

# WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner

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**VICTORY**  
IS ONLY ACHIEVED BY  
THOSE WHO WEAR  
THE WHOLE ARMOUR  
OF GOD  
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## SIN DEMANDS SACRIFICES

### WICKEDNESS IS THE KILL-JOY OF THE SINNER AND OFT-TIMES OF HIS FAMILY

'Shall we continue in sin?' (Rom. 6:1-4)

IT is a common experience to hear thoughtless men and women talk of religion as a "kill-joy," and a limitation upon the pleasure of life. As a matter of fact, such a view is libel upon real religion. Real religion never restricted the genuine enjoyment of life, but sin has been through the world's history the most devastating kill-joy the heart of man has known.

We blazon abroad any sacrifice made for the sake of righteousness.

But what about these sacrifices that sin exacts? Let us name some of them. Sin has always meant the sacrifice of the whole of life for the gratification of a part. And since the whole is greater than a part, sin is a missing of the mark. Sin always tries to hide the disappointment inherent in its very being.

It also involves the sacrifice of peace, one of life's finest possessions. An uneasy conscience is the greatest foe to peace and breeds unrest and suspicion and irritability.

Yet another count against sin is the way it destroys the happiness of others than the sinner himself. It hits wives because of husbands, and husbands because of wives, parents for children and children for parents. It shows no respect for age.

## HONEST DOUBTERS

THE Lord works no miracles to gratify idle curiosity, nor to satisfy cavilling unbelief. He will not attempt to prove His divinity to those who are not willing to acknowledge it. He will leave them to find it out to their infinite confusion and everlasting shame in the great Day of His appearing, when, whether they choose to do so or not, every knee shall bow, and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.

Where He finds an honest soul who wants to know the truth, yet is filled with doubts which he hates, He is willing to come in the meekness and lowliness of His heart with sufficient evidence to convince and banish doubt.

To King Herod, whose idle curiosity made him "exceeding glad" to see Jesus, "because... he hoped to have seen some miracle done by Him," Jesus would answer not a word. To the chief priest and the mocking crowd who jeeringly said, "Let Christ, the King of Israel, descend now from the cross, that we may see and believe," He made no sign and answered no word.

But to honest, yet doubting Thomas, He said, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into My side; and be not faithless, but believing"; while at the grave of Lazarus He prayed, saying, "Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me; and I knew that Thou hearest Me always; but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that Thou hast sent Me."

## THE NUPTIAL PSALM

"A song of loves."—Psalm 45: 1-8. The title describes the forty-fifth Psalm. All commentators seem to agree that in form certainly and in occasion probably, this Psalm was a nuptial ode. But this does not mean that it was either irreligious or uninspired, for all recognize that it is typical of Christ, the Messiah, and the Bride, the ordinary relation of human life as part of the Divine order of the world, and makes them the vehicle of lofty thoughts and the type of spiritual mysteries. Two results follow: these relationships are ennobled and consecrated, and we understand the mysteries in language that appeals to us. The word "loves" here used is a high and noble word, employed of the Lord's love for His people.

## What the FOUNDER said about

### A COMPLETE SALVATION



THE difficulties in the way of evil being destroyed in the hearts of man, and of those hearts being kept clean, and the lives made to square with God's requirements, are, no doubt, very great. The world, the flesh, and the Devil are strong, and there can be no question about the difficulty of dispossessing them. But surely the Holy Spirit is equal to the work, and when hearts are surrendered to Him for this purpose He is strong to deliver — almighty to save, almighty to keep.

To say that a man cannot be made clean and kept without sin in this life, while at the same time it is admitted that God desires it, that Christ died to fulfill His blessed purposes within him, that the man himself cries out for this experience, and that souls are damned for the lack of it, is to declare that the Holy Spirit is not equal to the task.

## TO TRAVELLERS AND EMIGRANTS

EMIGRANTS for Emmanuel's Land should lose no time in having their berths secured, as only one vessel can ever succeed in reaching that country.

Vessel's name: — Gospel Ship (Rom. i. 16).

Port which it leaves: — City of Destruction (2 Peter iii. 10).

Bound for: — Emmanuel's Land (Heb. xi. 16).

Time for sailing: — To-day (Heb. iii. 7-8).

The fare: — Without money and without price (Isaiah lv. 1).

Captain's name: — Jesus Christ (Heb. ii. 10).

Crew: — Workers together, (2 Cor. vi. 1).

Passengers: — Sinners saved by grace (Rom. v. 1-2).

Sea over which it passes: Time (Rev. x. 6).

Lighthouse: — Holy Scripture (Psalm cxix. 105).

Compass: — Truth (John viii. 32). (Psalm cxix. 105).

Sails: — Faith and Love (2 Thess. 1-3).

Cargo: — Grace (2 Cor. xii. 9).

Anchor: — Hope (Heb. vi. 19).

Passengers are supplied with everything on the voyage (Phil. iv. 19). "My God shall supply all your need."

All are invited (Rev. xxii. 17). "And the Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

The vessel affords ample accommodation (Luke xiv. 22). "And yet there is room."

## A BANDSMAN'S REVERIE

By BANDSMAN KNIGHTS, Montreal

IT is Sunday night. A group of Salvationists are just about to start an Open-air Meeting in a large city. For a few moments I stand watching a great throng of people going to and fro along the main thoroughfare. To me they seem as sheep going hither and thither without any specific object.

I would cry out "Oh, sinner, turn back while it is time," but my tongue cleaves to my mouth. I am speechless. The Officer turning to me says, "Bandsmen — will pray." I start, "O Lord," but it is a whisper, so faint, that it is scarcely audible. I think, "Suppose some of my friends hear me. They will laugh at me." So I hasten on (so does the crowd — to Hell and destruction), and I finish my prayer in a few words, but I am uncomfortable. I feel condemned. I have not done my duty. I may have seen the chance of some soul's destruction. O my God, forgive me! I try to feel confident of God's presence at the inside Meeting, but I (personally) am disappointed.

I turn towards home. I have a Testament in my pocket, and a Small Voice says, "Bring your book out and read on the ear," but I, a professed follower of the Lord, am ashamed in case somebody should see and laugh at me for being a "goody, goody."

Reaching my bedroom I kneel to pray, but I cannot. I just think, wondering why the world should be as it is; wondering when God will come down to rule this earth. Then I see myself, a supposed Christian, afraid to pray. I see myself, a supposed Christian, afraid to speak for God. I see myself, a supposed Christian, afraid to read God's Word in public. It is no wonder that sinners are not being saved.

I question myself. "Am I the only delinquent?"

O God, wake me up, and others!

## 'VIEW THE LAND TO POSSESS IT'

Do you still jog along through the wilderness.

Is the Promised Land far ahead? Are you longing now for the blessedness?

Having heard what the Faithful spies said,

Why not now view the Land to possess it?

Stay no longer on that side of the shore,

'Tis your Father's good pleasure to give it'

Let your doubts and fearings be o'er.

Is it enough to see others enjoying, Does their story thy soul satisfy?

Nay, nay, in thy heart is a gnawing, Questioning, can I not? Why?

It needs but a full sacrificing, Of all that the Spirit reveals,

Then thou, too, shalt come forth rejoicing, Be heard to exclaim, "Yes, 'tis real."

The blessing long craved I have got it, Now Christ is more precious to me,

I surrendered, I asked, I received it, Like Salvation this blessing is free,

With all on the altar for service, Henceforth I, in Canaan, shall dwell.

Will know more each day of its glories, My chief joy be others to tell.

Oh, yes, in my soul is a yearning, To get others this land to possess,

No more to the world I am turning, Its joys to me grow less and less,

I go ever onward and upward, One day I'll be lost to thy view,

I crave to be His faithful steward, Oh, come now my brother, come too!

D. Murgatroyd, Captain, Coburg, Ont.

## Varieties

THAT the earnestness of public speakers carries more conviction than much display of learning has been overwhelmingly proved by the experience of humble Salvationists.

### When the head falls.

Sometimes the clever person comes to the less-lifted comrade for assistance, as was the case a few weeks ago. Urged on by the desire to lead men into Salvation, a handful of comrades held an Open-air Meeting, sparing not themselves in their efforts to attract the crowds. Unknown to them, a learned minister was amongst their congregation at the street corner, and at the end of the Meeting he sent a request that the Salvationists should visit his church and arouse his people from their spiritual lethargy. He apparently knew that where the head falls the heart is oft-times successful.

ON the bank of the river Yarra, Australia, is a cluster of buildings which has an interest for two curiously diverse sections of the community. The children eye it with reverence as the home of the "Shoody," a glorified hobby-horse resplendent in red paint and plush, and the broken nun of Abbotford look upon it as the place where character can be regained. Known as the "Anchorage," this Army Institution gives shelter to many who come from prison into an uncharitable world. A skilled Salvationist carpenter teaches them the art of toy-making, in the course of which all manner of scraps are utilized. Oddments from farriers, factories, etc., are made into attractive decorations for the solid wooden toys produced. In the store-rooms, engines, wheel-barrow, horses, and all manner of wooden toys are accommodated, but not for long. The townsmen know the "Anchorage" brand and have this year ordered over \$10,000 worth of Army toys.

ON a recent Sunday night an interesting ceremony took place in the Ann Fowler Hospital, Liverpool, Mrs. Scholska being enrolled as a Salvation Soldier.

### Through the fall of the Mark

Our comrade came to Canada twenty years ago with her husband and two children, and hearing, two years back, that her father had died in Germany, she and her son went over to claim the inheritance he had left her, but to her dismay she found that the terrible fall in the Mark had reduced what would have been considerable wealth to no small a sum that after paying their fares to Liverpool, only £2 was left. In their distress they applied to the police. The son was sent to the Men's Shelter and the mother to the Ann Fowler Hostel. Both have, during their stay with The Army, been truly converted.

A call for harvesters, in Canada, gave the son an opportunity to return, and earn some money, and he then sent his mother's ocean fare. She turned out to be a highly-skilled tailor, and has earned money with her needle while at the Hostel.

Her testimony on the occasion of her swearing-in was given, through no tears, for many sorrows have been hers since she left Canada. Her husband is in the hospital and her daughter died there as the result of an accident, but she spoke bravely and gratefully of what God had done for her. She has since been able to give The Army's help—to call for Canada, where both she and her son will be Salvation Soldiers in Winst-

# EXTRACTS FROM The General's Journal

## Impatience with God's Dealings—Family Living on a Common—Wise Distribution of Population a Benefaction—Gracious Ministry of Angels—Russian Rouble's Infinitesimal Value—Scandal of the Rum Ships

Wednesday, April 18th.—Difficult night. What a job it is to make the restless spirit rest!

At 9.15, to I.H.Q. with P. Draper (Dr. and Staff-Captain), at Anand (Guzerat), ill with enteric. I feel a kind of dismay. Lord, spare him!

Lamb (Commissioner) showed me the photograph of a family of thirteen children who, with their mother, have spent the winter on a common, their only protection a tent. Thirteen children under sixteen! Not one can read or write; father dead, mother a respectable woman. We must help them.

Very tired and agitated to-day about affairs in a certain quarter. Must help the unemployed boys. See no reason why we should not send ten thousand to Canada and Australia within a limited time. Their idleness is a menace; their industry there would be a benefaction.

Friday, 20th.—I.H.Q. Interesting letters; glimpses into the very depths of human life are found amongst them. Some day I will print a selection of my correspondence.

Final conversation with the Chief, who leaves for New York to-morrow. Howard (Commissioner retired) called here. He is failing somewhat. Final words about his forthcoming book.

Signed Agreement with the British Government for helping the people of the Overseas Lands. First Document of this kind between us; it is signed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies (the Duke of Devonshire) and by me. More and more I come to feel that a wise system of distributing the population would solve most of the economic and social problems of the day in the Western lands.

Sunday, 22nd.—Wolverhampton. Soldiers and ex-Soldiers last night. Our place very full and a good Meeting. Some burdens were rolled off my own spirit.

To-day, Meetings in a Cinema. Not full this afternoon. Mayor very warm. Let us, too much fun. All the same, did some execution! Building very full at night; must really beware of Halls on the flat with doors on one side only. We had about forty seekers; ought to have had more. Cliffe did well, also Cadet from Nigeria. I felt handicapped, and wondered afterwards if I had been able to make the people really understand what God wants.

Sad report on the town. A hundred and twenty thousand people; very little life in religion, so they tell me.

Wednesday, 25th.—Yesterday, a glowing and uplifting day; from morning till night with the Cadets. Both men and women in excellent spirits and showing many signs of development. It was granted to me to speak with a large freedom, showing, I hope, some knowledge of the problems that await them. To-day, the flowing tide was with us.

P. with me at night, and spoke on God's rest. In the Covenant Service, I made an appeal which brought a remarkable response, and the Covenant was sealed and done in a time of great illumination and solemnity before the Lord.

Letters to-day; Japan and the East generally. Foreign Service Councils most of the day. Saw the Povenists (Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs.), going to take command in Holland. Feel confident in their successful undertaking of that work. Told them of my wishes.

Crowded many smaller things into a few hours, and finished up with some quiet waiting on my Lord, after taking Smith home with me for dictation.

Sunday, 29th.—Liverpool. Morning, a very crowded and delightful Meeting of Soldiers. The Lord was in the midst. Afternoon, Lecture; fine audience in Empire. The Lord Mayor and Mr. Lee spoke very cordially. The Army was in the esteem of all the best people in this wonderful City.



**BEHOLD**

**I Stand at the Door and Knock**

**is the theme of the 1924 EASTERN "WAR CRY"**

The entire display and scheme of the issue is most unique, and, with its unusually forceful evangelistic note, will create a mighty influence for good in every home where it finds a reception.

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A sixteen page edition.

Exceptionally fine coated stock throughout.

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Gripping spiritual and informative articles, written by the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary, and other Canada East contributors.

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**IT IS WORTHY OF A RECORD SALE!**

At night, the Empire very full, it is one of the largest buildings of its kind in the world; has three galleries. Very impressive and inspiring sight; the attention and silence alone produced a great effect. Izuel (Brigadier and D.C.) one with me. Mrs. Smith (Major), from Nigeria, did very well, and helped the Meeting; also the Nigerian Cadet. I spoke very plainly. A strenuous influence descended upon the people. Penitents began at once, on invitation, making their way to the Mercy Seat. The first fifteen minutes of the second Meeting the crowd seemed spellbound, as first one and then another rose in different parts of the House and cast themselves at the feet of Jesus.

One hundred and forty-five seekers for the night; some stirring scenes. Salvationists seeking holiness or making covenants with my soul. It is an added delight to my other joys on nights like this to feel that angels are listening and watching; and if angels, why not the spirits of just men made perfect? Anyway, the angels! Are not those words of Pollock's true:

They for us fight, they watch and daily ward,  
And their bright squadrons round us plant;  
And all for love and nothing for reward.

Friday, May 4th.—I.H.Q. at 10.15. Awful traffic block in the city. Wrote a protest to the police. Many Salvation Army Lieutenants could organize the repairs in the streets of this city better than they are now fixed!

Sidelight on the economic conditions in Russia reported to-day. A brother of one of our Officers working on transport is paid twelve million roubles per day. The price of one lead pencil is now two and a half million roubles. The same Officer recently sent a small parcel of clothing to his brother's family, who informed him they would have to work for three whole years to earn its value!

I am indignant to find that the British Government should be willing to encourage—for to allow is to encourage—as it appears to be doing, the passage of alcoholic drink to the Balmores, well-knowing that it will find its way from there by the rum-ships into the United States. One feels ashamed at a Government that so easily takes the wrong side of such a question. History repeats itself; it was the Government here that, to its eternal disgrace, took the wrong side of the slavery question fifty years ago, with effects that have been long-lasting.

Saturday, May 5.—Letters at home. With P. to Easton 9.45. She to Scotland for Meetings. On to I.H.Q. Bown (Lieut.-Colonel Emma), of New York, on turlough. Very warm and simple and good. Speaking of herself and her comrades she said: "We are international Salvationists!"

Sir Robertson Nichol died yesterday, aged seventy-one. A remarkable man. His literary range and acquaintance quite extraordinary. Dealing with certain subjects somewhat superficially, he was really profound on some others. I have sometimes spoken of him as our last Calvinist. That hateful creed has had few such able exponents.

As to The Salvation Army, he was friendly by fits and starts. For many years his paper rarely noticed us or our Work—and then came a change! His bold defence of the Divinity of our Lord makes me ready to forgive his other deficiencies.

Monday, 7th.—Hurren (Commissioner) and money. How strange it is that we should be kept so short in face of those marvellous opportunities which daily are before me! O Lord, hear my prayer!

Said good-bye at home and prayed with Mason. She has been in our home eighteen years, and we have found her a faithful helper in things small and great. Now she is to marry one who has the reputation of a loved and loyal Salvationist. We shall miss her!

(To be continued.)

# Coming Events

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

\*New Glasgow—Fri. March 21st.  
\*Sydney—Sun.-Mon., March 22-24th.  
\*Glouce Bay—Tues., March 25th.  
\*North Sydney—Wed., March 26th.  
\*Truro—Thurs., March 27th.  
\*Dovercourt—Sun., April 6th.  
\*Adjutant Wilson will accompany.

**COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN:**  
Montreal IV, Sun., March 23rd;  
Montreal VII, Sun., March 30th.

**COLONEL OTWAY:** Montreal, Mon.-Tues., March 24-25-26th; Ottawa, Thurs., March 27th; Fairbank, Sun., March 30th; Toronto, Sun., April 6th—10.30 a.m., Augusta Ave. Social Sat., 7.00 p.m., Brock Ave.; Langstaff, Sun., April 13th, 10 a.m.; Concord Jail, Sun., April 13th, 2.30 p.m.; Guelph, Sat., April 26th.

**LIEUT. COLONEL HARGRAVE:**  
Brantford II, Sun., March 23rd;  
Brantford I, Mon., March 24th.

**LIEUT. COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN:** Toronto Temple, Fri., March 21st; Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd; Galt, Mon., March 31st; Paris, Tues., April 1st; Norwich, Wed., April 2nd; Tillsonburg, Thurs., April 3rd; Windsor, Fri., April 4th; Walkerville, Sun., April 5th.

**BRIGADIER MACAMMOND:** "Sarnia, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd.  
\*Mrs Macammond will accompany.

**BRIGADIER MOORE:** Chester, Fri., March 21st; Birchcliffe, Sun., March 23rd; Chester, Fri., March 25th; Bedford Park, Sun., March 30th.

**BRIGADIER WALTON:** Mimico, Sun., March 23rd; Lisgar Street, Sun., March 30th; Dovercourt, Sun., April 6th; Lansing, Sun., April 13th.

**MAJOR BURROWS:** Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd; Charlotte Town, Thurs.-Fri., March 27-28th; Summerside, Sat., March 29th.

**MAJOR BURTON:** New Glasgow, Fri., March 21st; Parrabore, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd; Springfield, Mon., March 24th; Truro, Thurs., March 27th; Halifax I, Sun., March 30th.

**MAJOR KNIGHT:** North Bay, Fri., March 28th; Cobalt, Sat.-Sun., March 29-30th; New Liskeard, Mon., March 31st.

**MAJOR LAYMAN:** Tweed, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23-24th; Ottawa II, Sun., March 30th.

**STAFF CAPTAIN BEST:** Orangeville, Sun., March 30th; Mount Dennis, Sun., April 6th; Newmarket, Sun., April 13th.

**STAFF CAPTAIN CAMERON:** Chester, Fri., March 21st; Exbridge, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd; Chester, Fri., March 25th; Tadmorren, Sun., March 30th.

**STAFF CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENDALL:** Sherbrooke, March 15th to 22nd; Bracebridge, March 29th to April 6th.

**STAFF CAPTAIN LEWIS:** Birchcliffe, March 23rd.

**STAFF CAPTAIN MACDONALD:** Sydney, Sun.-Mon., March 23-24th.

**STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN:** Montreal IV, Sun., March 23rd; Montreal VII, Sun., March 30th.

**STAFF CAPTAIN THOMPSON:** Stratford, Sat.-Sun., March 22-23rd.

## A Profitable Festival

NORTH BAY Adjutant and Mrs. Spelton—A very pleasant evening was spent by those who attended the Musical Festival given by the North Bay Band in the Methodist Church on Friday, February 29th. Rev. E. C. Hunter presided, and in his remarks eulogized the work of the Army, particularly the part played by the Band in the community. A splendid program of vocal and instrumental items was arranged by Bandmaster Saunders. \$120.00 was realized.

## DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER SERIES

# The Rising Tide

## Snapshot Showing of Salvation Service in Ottawa Division Presided over by Major and Mrs. Layman

THE Ottawa Division is one of the most recently formed, the Headquarters being opened in July 1921. All the subsequent recruits admirably justify the departure. The district includes most of the Ottawa Valley with a portion of Quebec Province, and extends to a point about



Major A. Layman

half-way between Ottawa and Toronto.

In the two years and a half since the Division was formed, some marked advances have been made, as the following figures indicate:—

The Soldiers' Roll has increased 35 per cent.; Home League attendance, 42 per cent.; Junior Soldiers' Roll, 120 per cent.; names on V.P. Register, 54 per cent.; and total attendance at V.P. Meetings, 121 per cent. The weekly "War Cry" has increased from \$80 to 1,500 copies. (It's a great stride you're hitting. Other Divisions please note. —Ed.) It might also be mentioned that the Ottawa I. Corps led the entire Territory in Christmas "War Cry" sales.

The Annual Self-Denial Effort has increased from \$6,812.88 in 1921, to \$12,860.90 in 1923.

New Corps have been opened at Carleton Place and Arnprior. At both towns a hearty reception was accorded The Army. In the former town the Corps is now comfortably established in its own building, which includes a Senior and V.P. Hall, as well as an Officers' Quarters. We have here a splendid fighting force of uniformed Soldiers: the Young People's Work is well organized; and there is a Brigade of twelve Corps Cadets. At Arnprior, our Officers are waging a valiant, but difficult fight.

Two branch V.P. Corps have been established, one at Westboro under the direction of Ottawa III, and the other is being mothered by the No. II. Corps.

In addition to the property acquired at Carleton Place, repairs and alterations have been carried on to a lesser extent at every Corps. Alterations to the Hall and Quarters, that will mean much to the comfort of congregations and Officers, have just been completed at Ottawa II. Furnaces have been installed at Smith's Falls and Ottawa III.

Encouraging progress has been made in connection with the Young People's Band at Smith's Falls. The boys are increasing in efficiency, and render valuable service to the Corps. While we are on the subject of Bands, we might mention that in Ottawa City each of the Corps is assisted by a band. No. I. Corps has a splendid organization that ranks among the best in the Territory. The No. II. Band is small, but from the standpoint of service and musical efficiency, deserves favorable mention. Ottawa III. Band, the latest to be organized in the city, also contributes valuable service to the Corps. The No. I. Band has suffered the loss of twelve members through transfers during the past twelve months. We question if any Bandmaster in Canada has trained as many Bandmasters in the last fifteen years as Bandmaster Harris, of this Corps. No. I. has also a V.P. Band of thirty-two players, and they are continually recruiting and training new boys. A "Learners' Class" for boys is held regularly at Corps Nos. II. and III.

Long Service Badges were recently presented to Ottawa I. Bandmen, the Bandmaster, Band Secretary, and Band Sergeant, representing one hundred years of unbroken Salvation Army service.

Another item, worthy of mention, is the effort made to reach the villages, where there are no Corps. During the past Summer many meetings were conducted where no Salvation Army Service had been held for years. Many expressions of appreciation were received, and the listening crowds were excellent. In several instances it was estimated that seventy-five per cent. of the adult



Mrs. Major Layman

population attended. Some of these meetings have entailed late driving and much extra effort, but they were productive of a great deal of blessing. The D.C. was assisted in these efforts by Ensign Kerr, of the Children's Home, and also found the various Field Officers and Bandmen ever willing to undertake extra duties in this connection.

The Army carries on an extensive relief work in Ottawa. To all financial appeals for such purposes, the citizens respond most heartily. The

## Holiness Unto The Lord

### TRAINING PRINCIPAL AND CADETS LEAD MEETING AT THE TEMPLE

UPON entering the Toronto Temple, on Friday last, one was tempted to imagine that he was in for a quiet restful time. The stained-glass windows, the subdued lighting effects, the picturesque platform background were all conducive to quietude, but this illusion quickly vanished as an outburst of happy "Hallelujahs!" resounded through the spacious Hall. The Cadets and others gathered were evidently there for a time of rejoicing and victory.

The opening song, "Jesus, give Thy blood-washed Army universal liberty," elicited more Hallelujahs. Voluntary prayer followed, and Adjutant Adams voiced an impassioned appeal that power would be mightily evident.

A pleasing contrast to the usual was the alternate reading of the Scriptures by Ensign Betts and the congregation. The Cadet-Songsters under the baton of Adjutant Beer, sang a new selection.

Lieut. Colonel Bettridge's address, which was the last of twelve lessons that were to be given from the Epistle of James, dealt with "Prayer." We were reminded that it was as mighty a power to-day as when Christ lived. "Prayer," continued the Colonel, "pierces through the fog of uncertainty and discovers the reality of God; it was seen that only the righteous can pray with power. Said the speaker, "It is what we are that gives weight to what we ask."

### TIME OF REFRESHING AT TORONTO EAST GATHERING

THOUGH the attendance at the Toronto East weekly Holiness Meeting at Chester, on Friday, March 7th, did not measure up to that of previous like gatherings, the Service was potent in influence, and by no means lacking in that spiritual fervor which has characterized the former gatherings.

The Meeting was conducted by Brigadier Moore and Staff-Captain Cameron, and in all the exercises of the evening a refreshing influence was felt. The testimonies left nothing to be desired either in the promptitude with which they were forthcoming, or the sincerity of their expression. Captains Chapman and Dunkley, Officers of the newly-opened Woodbine Corps, each spoke briefly.

After Captain Martin and Lieutenant Ford, the Birchcliffe Officers, had departed, Ensign Parsons spoke from the Word.

Dwelling on the sad failure of Gehazi to raise the Shunammite child to life, the Ensign pointed out that it was because of a lack of power, due to presence of evil in the heart, that the miracle was not wrought.

The Army has the confidence of the citizens of the Capital, as well as that of the officials of the Federal and Municipal Governments, and the assistance of the Officers is often sought in connection with social problems.

Our splendid position to-day is largely due to the faithful and self-sacrificing labor of both Officers and Soldiers in the years gone by. For the successes that have been recorded in the Division, and for the victories that only Eternity will reveal, we give glory to God and the heartiest thanks to our Comrades.

The D.C. has the assistance, in the office, of Corps Cadet Joy Mason, who has become most efficient in her work.

# The Manufacture of Vision—The People's Excuses Great Need

"They all with one consent began to make Excuse." Luke 14: 18 "Where there is no Vision, the People Perish."—Proverbs 29:18

BY ADJUTANT BEECROFT, MONTREAL

BY CAPTAIN B. DAVIS, LANSING

READ this incident for yourself. Make a study of it, and you will see that this went to some trouble to prepare an appetizing supper. He also sent out invitations, and to his regret no one arrived at the appointed time. It was a great disappointment! A reflection on this part of the story would give us quite an interesting subject, but what I intend to dwell on briefly is the manufactured excuses, which were made by three of the invited guests.

EXCUSE NO. 1.—"I have bought a piece of ground, and I must needs go and see it: I pray thee have me excused."

Now what do you think of that for an excuse? What could happen to a piece of real estate anyway? Nobody could steal it, or cart it away. Had he accepted the invitation and gone to the supper, the lot would have been there for him to see the next morning. In reality he did not want to go, so he manufactured an excuse.

EXCUSE NO. 2.—"I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them: I pray thee have me excused."

What connection had this with the rejecting of the invitation? No sensible man would make such an investment without knowing something about the cattle, because to buy ten oxen in those days was a big investment, and without a doubt he had tried them out before he made the purchase. Had he said he intended buying a yoke of oxen, and that this was his last opportunity of trying them before he made the purchase, his excuse would have appeared more reasonable. But when he said that he had bought the cattle, had signed the contract for them, then the trying of the oxen could have been put off a day or two until the supper was over. As a matter of fact the fellow did not want to go, and to get out of it he used the oxen deal for an excuse.

EXCUSE NO. 3.—"I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come." Of the three excuses manufactured, the last one has absolutely no foundation. To my mind one of the most places to take a bride is to a supper! Why did he not go and introduce his bride to the company? No, my friend, he just did not want to go, so he consented with the others to manufacture an excuse.

Does not this parable illustrate similar conditions to-day in connection with the Gospel Feast that has been prepared? Has not the invitation been sent out time after time? Is not the invitation being proclaimed to-day in every part of the world both civilized and uncivilized? And is not the invitation being rejected in just the same manner as did the excuse-makers in question?

Examine some of the flimsy excuses to-day, and compare them with the three mentioned in St. Luke's Gospel, and you will find them just as ridiculous, and even more so.

Here is a partial list of excuses (not reasons) that have been given me from time to time by people who have rejected the overtures of God's mercy and salvation: "To not night"; "Wait until I get better"; "The Bible isn't true"; "I don't believe in Hell"; "Who is God?"; "We shall all be saved on the Last Day"; "There is plenty of time"; "Christians are all hypocrites anyway"; "If so-and-so gets to Heaven, I shall get there"; "I'll take a chance on it"; "Wait until I see life."

Perhaps your particular excuse is not mentioned in this list, but you will find out, like the three "bluffers" mentioned in the parable, your excuse will not stand the test of your arguments against the acceptance of the invitation are just as flimsy as theirs. What will you say when you have to render an account before the Great Judge of all the earth? Who will you blame, or what pitiful excuse will you offer for the double life you have lived?

VISIONS had a great deal to do with guiding the movements and conduct of God's people, as recorded in the Bible. God spoke to Abraham through the medium of vision; said He, "Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee." Jacob, too, had a wonderful vision, and when fleeing from his brother Esau, he beheld a ladder reaching from earth to Heaven. Daniel, Ezekiel, and many other Prophets, also had wonderful visions of God.

We do not need to go away from the community in which we dwell to see the effects of sin in the lives of men and women. The churches, missions and Salvation Army Halls attract but comparatively a few people, while the theatres and dance and banqueting halls are crowded to capacity. Why is this? It is because people have no vision of the hideousness of sin. On every hand are wrecked homes and ruined lives, blighted because of sin. Sin is the king of death, and the victory of the grave.

## WE NEED A VISION OF OUR LOST CONDITION

It was not until he had reached the extremity of his misfortune that the Prodigal Son realized that he was lost, and said, "I will arise, and go to my father." He understood his hopeless condition in time to escape to his father's house, where he found refuge. There are thousands of people who have sought a vision of their lost condition when it was too late. An Officer visited a man who was dying. He had visited him previously and dealt with him about his soul, but with no effect. The dying man did not realize that death was so near, but now facing eternity alone, the man tried to pray, but could not. Rising up he cried out in agony of soul, "I am lost. I will die as I have lived! O God, let me die!" and he fell back in his bed, dead. He saw his lost condition when it was too late. God hates sin and it must be either forgiven or punished. Ask the Saviour to give you a vision of your lost condition.

## WE NEED A VISION OF JUDGMENT

Jesus Christ is our Saviour to-day, but in a short time he will be our Judge. You have perhaps heard the story of a great Judge, who was sailing on the bay in his yacht. Hearing a cry for help, he saw a man struggling in the water, and after much difficulty, saved him from an untimely death. A few years later the man who had been rescued committed murder, and was brought before the same Judge for trial. The jury pronounced him guilty, and the Judge, about to pass sentence according to law, asked the prisoner if he had anything to say. The man said, "Judge, don't you remember me? I am the man whom you saved from drowning. You saved me then, won't you have mercy now?"

## WE NEED A VISION OF HELL

To God's people everywhere, Hell is a reality. If there were no mention in the Word of God about Hell, and no evidence other than that of an unsaved man plunging into the Great Beyond, with the cry, "I am lost," it would be sufficient proof that Hell is a fact. A man once said, "If God is a God of mercy and love, surely he would not send a man to Hell to suffer forever and ever." God sends no man to Hell. He has set before us good and evil and has said, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." He has given us the choice of life and death, and if we suffer eternal punishment, it will be because we chose it.

## The Bible By Periods

### Original Outline Series by COMMANDANT GALWAY

#### 6TH PERIOD—"THE LAND."

At the end of Period five the Chosen People are a recognized Nation, with a Law far in advance of the law of any other nation, with a system of worship infinitely superior to any other, but as yet they are a nation without a country, with only the promise made to Abraham. In this Period God leads them into the Chosen Land.

EXTENT: This Period extends from Joshua 1:1 to Judges 1:1. Approximately 25 years elapsed, during which the Israelites conquered Canaan, and thus possessed the Land promised their forefathers.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTER: Joshua; Moses' successor; warrior, statesman, saint. He conquered the land, divided it among the twelve tribes of Israel, and established the worship of Jehovah.

Less important characters were: Caleb, conspicuous for his faithfulness. Rahab, the heathen woman.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: Jordan crossed. The Chosen People enter the Chosen Land.

Canaan conquered. The Land promised to Abraham becomes the possession of his descendants.

The Tabernacle set up, at Shiloh, with Eleazar as High Priest.

MINOR EVENTS: The Gibeonites spared. They became incorporated into the Nation as servants forever.

Two and a half tribes separated. They chose to dwell outside Canaan, forfeited many privileges, and were soonest engulfed by the surrounding nations.

#### 7TH PERIOD—"THE JUDGES"

This Period opens with the Chosen People in possession of their Land, their enemies subdued, their worship established, and their Law in operation. The war of conquest over, they settle down to the development of their country under the Judges. This is one of the darkest periods of their history, they proved themselves unequal to their task, and unworthy of their privileges.

EXTENT: It extends from Othniel, the first Judge, to Saul, the first King, and the story is told from Judges 1:1 to 1 Samuel 11:15. A term of about 325 years is covered, during which the nation lapsed into idolatry again and again.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: Thirteen Judges, of whom the most prominent were—

Gideon, who defeated an army with 300 men; Jephthah, who married a great victory with a foolish vow; Samson, strong in body but weak in character; Samuel, the last and greatest of the Judges, and the first of the Prophets.

Other prominent characters of this Period were—

Deborah, the woman leader;

Ruth, who left all for God. She became an ancestress of Christ.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: Constant wars. When Israel sinned they were overcome by their enemies; when they repented, God delivered them.

DEVELOPMENT OF IDOLATRY: The idol worship of the heathen nations around encroached on the purely spiritual worship of the Israelites. Their national life was largely marred by this for hundreds of years.

The Founding of the Prophetic Order. During this Period the priests became very depraved, and God raised up the Prophets to lead the nation in spiritual things. In later years the Prophets became tremendously important in the spiritual life of the nation, and also in the revelation of the will and purpose of God to the world.

(To be continued)





Sub-Territorial Commander ■ COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD ■ Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.

## "GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE"

THE REMARKABLE LIFE STORY OF NEW-FOUNDLAND'S SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

### CHAPTER 12 (Conclusion.)

OUR story left off last week with the touching scene of the reuniting of Tom's sister and mother, and we left Major and Mrs. Cloud energetically pushing the War in the Old Land.

Let us, then, take up the thread of our story from this junction and give a brief resume of their work from that time.

From Sheffield, Major and Mrs. Cloud proceeded to Liverpool, and here their devoted efforts were attended by much of the blessing of God, and proved very fruitful. An interesting appointment followed their stay at Liverpool. As extension Secretary and Advisory to Commissioner Hodder, one special duty of the Major's was the classification of the different peoples of London, for purposes of concentrating attacks upon the various classes.

Their succeeding appointment was perhaps attended by more hardships than they were heretofore called upon to face. It was to the South London Division where the mission and message of The Army were sadly misconstrued by the populace. Salvationists were the objects of much persecution, and the aid of the constabulary frequently had to be requisitioned when there were demonstrations of fiercest opposition.

Socialism was raving, and the masses gripped in the troubled whirl had no time for The Army. But this, with other rampant evils tending to the limitation of The Army's influence, never daunted the Soldiers. The opposition influenced the comrades to be more zealous in the cause and served rather to consolidate the work. Some of the younger Converts, whose stability in time of storm was

questioned, were mightily strengthened through the medium of persecution. "During those three troubled years," testifies the Colonel of to-day, "God was very dear to us, and a present help in trouble."

The next appointment, that of Divisional Commander for the Birmingham Division, entailed the over-



Mrs. Cloud, Senior, the Colonel's mother

sight of seventy-two Corps. admittedly a heavy responsibility. But the work there went ahead in splendid fashion, and some noteworthy advances were recorded.

The sub-Territory of Wales is where we next find our comrades, whither they were appointed as Leaders. It is interesting to note that Colonel Cloud was the first sub-Territorial Commander in The Army, and under his splendid leadership the work in Wales showed gratifying progress. Revival fires broke out and

THAT WHICH LIES IN THE  
WELL OF YOUR HEART WILL  
COME UP IN THE BUCKET  
OF YOUR SPEECH

thousands of souls were swept into the Kingdom.

It was in the early part of 1923 that marching orders were received for Newfoundland. This meant the severance of many close ties in the land of their nativity, but ever ready to give of their heart to God and The Army, the Colonel and his wife, like good Soldiers, made their way across the seas to the Sea-girl Isle.

Now, of necessity, we must bring

this narrative to a conclusion for the simple reason that the chain of events has brought us up to the present time, and being human, we have not the faculty of foretelling the successes yet future.

We can, however, and do, speak glowingly of the Colonel's aggressive administration in his new command. Reports of remarkable successes there reach us with gratifying consistency, and judging by their extensive itinerary, the sub-Territorial Leaders are constantly "on the jump." It can be said they pass "through perils oft," being called to make many journeys by motor boat, and oft-times passing over frozen waters and waste places. But let there be tropic heat or Arctic cold, the Colonel and Mrs. Cloud are ever considering how best to extend the Kingdom of God on earth.

Referring to the caption of our story, Thomas Cloud was "given a chance," and by the blessing of God, has "made good." We pray that many more years of soul-saving labor may be granted to the energetic and happy-spirited Leader of our forces in Newfoundland. And we trust that meditation on this remarkable story of triumph over severe odds will cause all concerned to be more patient with the boys who are sometimes troublesome. There is scarcely a Corps without a lad who is sometimes irritating to the point of exasperation, and who shows little promise of ever taking things seriously. But don't despair, God can make that boy into a man of God; into a man honored by his fellows because of work well done.

Here ends our narrative. Many readers have followed the chapters with close attention, and have thoroughly enjoyed the escapades and triumphs of "Tom Cloud."

The announcement that we hope to publish, at a later date, some of the Colonel's outstanding battle reminiscences will occasion delight for many. Engaged in our great war as he has been for many years with such conspicuous success, he has much of historical value to relate.



Mrs. Colonel Cloud

## AN IMPRESSIVE Demonstration at St. John's

### COLONEL CLOUD PRESIDES

AN interesting Demonstration entitled "Handicapped, or the Changed Cross," was recently given at St. John's I. Citadel. The service was arranged by Colonel Cloud in the interests of the Training Garrison, and was the first of a series of Demonstrations to be given by the Cadets. The arrangement and decoration of the platform made the tableaux very effective. A huge and ornate cross stood upon a silver pedestal, and over it a golden crown was suspended. In the background stood The Army Flag, and from a prominent place, the Founder's photo looked down upon the striking scene. The first of the story reveals a drawing-room scene, conducted by Mrs. Bramwell Booth, which the young lady of the world, daughter of wealthy parents, becomes converted and desires to give her life for the Salvation of the lepers. She makes the sacrifice, turns aside from the inducements of the world, but suffers much persecution at the hands of her parents. The scene changes and she is being dedicated by the General in the Albert Hall. Shortly she leaves for foreign shores and, to-day, is an Officer living amongst the lepers. The part of the Pilgrim was admirably executed by Candidate Kettle Barber. At the close of the service, Captain Barber and Lieutenant Moulton, attired in Indian garb, sang "They that turn many a soul to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever."

The various tableaux were most impressive, and as the climax was reached one could sense the spirit of conviction gripping the audience. The general verdict was that the service was one of the most inspiring ever held under Army auspices in St. John's.

Much credit is due to Ensign Bishop, Chief Side Officer of the Training Garrison, for the arrangements and their splendid execution.

### INKLINGS FROM THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

A Young People's Council, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, on Tuesday night, was largely attended, and the young people listened with evident interest and profit to the speakers' words of encouragement and advice. At the Prayer Meeting, TWENTY-FOUR sought Salvation.

At the request of Y.P.S.M. Jennings, of St. John's I., the Colonel conducted the Decision Sunday with the local young people. FORTY-THREE penitents were registered.

Commandant Ureghart and Captain Jones have just returned from a week's tour of the Corps around Reception Bay, where profitable mutual meetings were arranged. At each place visited, large crowds assembled and showed their appreciation of the quality and variety of the music rendered. The financial results were very gratifying.

The Sunday's meetings, at St. John's I., were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tilley and by Adjutant French. The attendances were large, especially at the night service, when the building was over-crowded. SIX seekers claimed victory.

At Harbor Grace, commanded by Captain Rideout, things are moving in the right direction. On a recent Friday night FOUR souls came forward for Salvation.

The Sunday nights' meetings at St. John's II. and III., were conducted by Lieutenant Moulton and Ensign Cornick respectively. There were SEVEN seekers at No. II. and two at No. III.



Colonel Thomas Cloud

## T.Y.P.S. and Mrs. Morehen

### Pilot Meetings

**MONTREAL V.** (Ensign Duffy and Captain Harding).—On February 27th Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen paid us a visit. They were accompanied by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen. We had some bright testimonies from Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. Owen gave helpful talks, and Captain Harding soloed, after which the Colours spoke with power on "The Four Lepers."

### Entire Family Converted

**LONDON IV.** (Captain Tate, Lieut. DeVoe).—Not by night, but by day, "My Spirit, with the Lord." This has been our experience during the WIN ONE Campaign. Up to and including ONE Campaign, the entire family had sought Salvation or Sanctification. Among the converts we especially rejoice over one entire family—father, mother, daughter and two sons. Captain Tate and Lieut. DeVoe are far-seeing, but we believe their work and influence in our midst will prove to be founded upon a rock.

### Answered Prayer

**COSEBARY.**—During the recent WIN ONE Campaign, the prayers of the WIN ONE people were answered when ONE solo returned to God.

Our Young People's Work is advancing, and we now have forty names on the roster.

### Back to the Early Days

**VERDUN** (Ensign Prindom, Captain McKean).—On March 2nd we had with us Staff-Captain Sparks, assisted by Adjutant Miller and Envoy Oxley. The Holiness Meeting was a time of much blessing, and in the afternoon, after some bright testimonies, Envoy Oxley spoke on "The early days of the Salvation Army." The veterans were taken back to most years and the younger members of the Corps were thrilled as the Envoy told of battles fought in former days. The night's Meeting ended with the Penitent-form and were soundly converted.

### Campaign Nets Fifty Souls

**CHARLOTTETOWN** (Commandant and Mrs. Haddon).—During the recent fifteen-day Campaign, conducted by Envoy Osborne, the numbers steadily increased so that the total attendance reached nearly 1,000. TWENTY-EIGHT seekers came to the Cross for Salvation and TWENTY-TWO for Sanctification. Twenty-nine Soldiers and Recruits took part in the march on the last night.

### Band and Songster Festival

**OTTAWA II.** (Captain Holm).—On Monday, February 18th, the Band and Songsters gave a Musical Festival, presided over by Major Layman. The Band rendered several items, including "The Pathway" march, "Forward Go" march and "Redemption" selection. Treasurer Williams played a pianoforte solo. An interesting item was a cornet solo "Hursley" given by Maurice West, this being his first public appearance as a coming Bandman. Bandman West also rendered a solo, "The God-sent Salvation Army." Ensign Kerr and Bandman Bartlett played a horn duet and the Songsters also rendered several items.

Our Young People's Work is in a healthy condition and our Officers, aided by the help of other Commanders, have opened a Y.P. Corps in the western section of our district.

Ernest West.

### 24 Young Seekers at Outpost

**PETERBORO** (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith).—The WIN ONE Campaign is still being vigorously pushed, and "House of the Lord" is the slogan for the last month of the battle. A notable feature of the Campaign has been the increased attendance at the weekly Soldiers and Holiness Meetings, as well as the Young People's Meetings. The Sunday evening Meeting at Brantford (Ontario), led by Brothers Williams and Sherrill, saw TWENTY-FOUR young people kneeling at the Mercy Seat. The week-end Meetings, led by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, were rich in blessing.

### Converts Testify

**AYLMER**.—We had a very pleasant week-end on March 1st and 2nd, when Captains Page and Hawkes visited the Corps. Two seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, both of whom gave bright testimonies as to their sound conversion.

F. Ayres.

### Soul-Saving Times

**LEAMINGTON** (Captain Waters).—Such has been the success of the Soul-saver since the start of the campaign conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knowlton.

On Sunday, February 24th, Sister Clara Harries spoke on "The Wonderful Salvation Army." ONE found the light and liberty of Salvation.

Broader Macdonald and Adjutant Spencer paid us a visit recently, and although the weather was stormy, a real rousing time was enjoyed by all. TWO prisoners were taken, one of whom we have been praying for some time.

A Songster Brigade, a Y.P. Brigade, and Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops have recently been organized and are doing well.

## Staff Trio Afoot

**HAMILTON II.** (Captain and Mrs. Squarabrega).—A recent visit from the Staff Trio was made a means of blessing to all, their music and song being well appreciated. A Musical Festival was given on Monday evening, when the local Band assisted in an interesting feature of the evening was the dedication of a new E.D. Bass.

### Better Soldiers' Meetings

**HAMILTON III.** (Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhue).—The attendances are steadily increasing, especially at the Soldiers' Meetings, which are being better attended than they have been for years.

On March 1st and 2nd we had with us Staff-Captain Lewis and Captain Poag, whose Meetings were made a blessing to all. THREE seekers re-converted themselves to God in the morning Meeting, and FIVE came forward at night.

## Wychwood Musical

Numerous Musicals have been given in Toronto this Winter, but that fact does not seem to have lessened their popularity by any means. This was borne out by the appreciative audience that filled the Wychwood Citadel on the evening of Thursday, March 8th.

Ensign Goult expressed her pleasure at being able to present Major Bramwell Taylor as the Chairman. The Major fittingly replied and commended those who were to take part; namely, the Toronto 1. Songsters, and the Wychwood Soldiers and Band, for the reputation they had acquired.

It was a varied program. The theme of its items was elevated and instructive. The visiting Songsters excelled in the rendering of their various selections. In fact, every piece programmed was given creditably, and was heartily applauded. The nature of the program was

## D.C. Gives Interesting Lecture

**MONTION, N.B.** (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrave).—(Sunday, March 2nd, was the date set for the "Army in the Home" Lecture. The Company Meeting attendance, with an objective of 200, and during the past few days interest has been maintained to a great extent. Our D.C. felt the effects and, with Mrs. Hargrave, journeyed from St. John to be with us for the lecture. The lecture was well attended, and was heartily applauded. It was revealed that we had reached the magnificent total of over 100,000, and the crowd broke loose.

Following the Company Meeting the Commandant, assisted by the Band, marched to the Imperial Theatre, where Major Hargrave gave an instructive lecture titled, "The Army and the Oak." His Worship, Mayor Edgott, occupied the chair and was supported by many of Montion's leading citizens. Mr. E. A. Reilly, K.C., in moving a vote of thanks, took occasion to eulogize the splendid work being accomplished by the Army in all lands. Mr. J. P. Macbeth, President of the local branch of the G.W.V.A., also spoke in highest terms of the Army's work among the boys on the various fronts, and paid a glowing tribute to the interest manifested by the local Corps in the "retained" men.

At night the Major conducted a Salvation Meeting in the same building and FIVE seekers came forward.

On Monday evening a supper was given to the members of the Y.P. Corps. More than three hundred young people sat down to the well-laden tables. At the close of the supper Major Burrows called a Meeting in the Citadel, where FIVE young people surrendered.

### New Band Organized

**HESPER** (Ensign and Mrs. Chambers).—splendid week-end, finishing up with seekers at the Cross, was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Adjutant Ritchie on February 23rd and 24th. Both Soldier and Y.P. work is going ahead, several new Companies having been formed in the Company Meeting. A band of fourteen players has been organized, and is proving of untold blessing to the Corps.

### Twelve Seekers

**MONTREAL** (Adjutant and Mrs. Ussaki).—We had looked forward with great expectancy to the first visit of Major and Mrs. Meyer, and all desires pertaining to these services were fully realized.

Not only will the Bandmen forget the talk the Major gave over the tea-cups on Saturday afternoon. This was presided over by Bandmaster Goodier, Colonel and Mrs. Martin and the Corps Officers also being present. Mention should also be made of the presence of the Bandmasters from other Corps in the city. The opening service on Saturday night was well attended, with a full number of both Band and Soldiers.

In the Sunday morning Holiness Meeting EIGHT knelt at the Altar for consecration. Following Mrs. Taylor's talk to the Juniors in the afternoon, many surrendered their young lives to God.

For the final Meeting of the day the Citadel was filled, and here again we were able to rejoice in the Salvation of FIVE seekers.

For the final Meeting of the day the Citadel was filled, and here again we were able to rejoice in the Salvation of FIVE seekers. Staff-Captain Owen and the Corps Officers assisted throughout the day.

What was described as a "top-notch" Musical Festival was put on by the Band and Songsters on Monday night, and was presided over by the Major. The attendance at this event taxed the capacity of the building. The musical items were interspersed with refreshing remarks by the chairman. A special feature was the presentation by the Major of two Class A Instruments (Trumpet and E.D. Bass). Corcoran.

### The Silver Lining

**BRAMPTON** (Ensign Hilditch and Captain Richardson).—On Friday, February 29th, our Corps Officers laid to rest Mr. Alfred Burrows, who was in his 81st year. His children and grandchildren are numbered among our Soldiers and Juniors.

On Sunday night the necessity of being prepared to meet God was forcefully put home to all by testimonies, music, song, and God's Word. The Prayer Meeting TWO surrendered, the son and grand-daughter of our departed friend.

All converts are doing well and are earnestly working for the Salvation of others. Bandman Hilditch has been welcomed into the Band, and is strengthening the concert section.

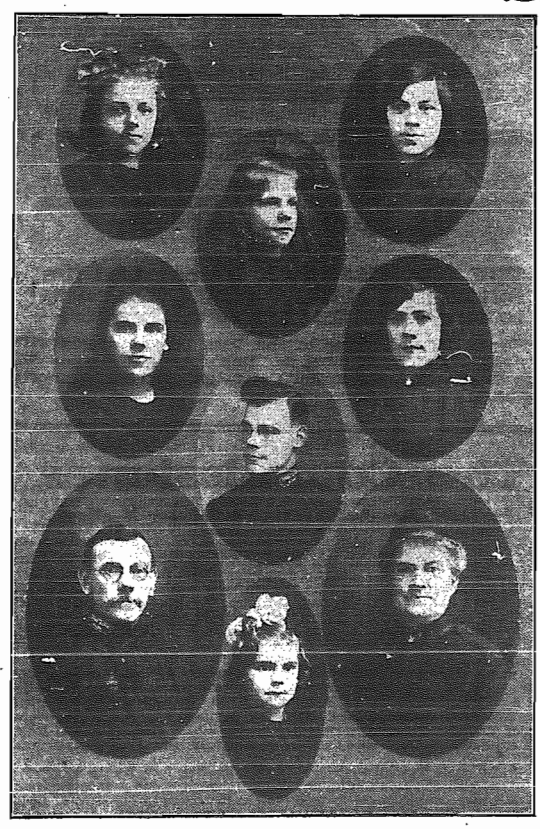
### Ensign Sowton "Specials"

**PARLIAMENT ST.** (Captain Greatrix, with us for the evening).—Ensign Sowton was with us for the evening of March 2nd, and her visit was a means of blessing to all.

The Sergeant-James' quoted words of welcome to Lieutenant Burrows, who has been promoted here. Treasurer Keen also welcomed him. The following Lieutenant fittingly replied. Following Lieutenant, the Ensign gave a Bible lesson. As a result, in the Prayer Meeting, THREE seekers knelt at the Cross.

The Corps has had a social evening on the occasion of the evening of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Weir, and her husband, Mr. Weir, and Mr. Burrows. We have eight new converts, one of whom takes Higher Grade Lesson. Corps Correspondent.

## ALL UNDER THE ARMY FLAG



Secretary and Mrs. James, of Owen Sound, and their splendid Salvationist family: Band Secretary William; Songsters Rosie, Alice and Annie, and Juniors Edith, Bessie and Mildred.

### Eleven at Mercy Seat

**WINDSOR, N.S.** (Captain and Mrs. Hamilton).—The visit of Major and Mrs. Burton on March 1st and 2nd proved a profitable week-end. Mrs. Major Burton's talk on Sunday morning brought much blessing. The afternoon Company Meeting was well attended, and the Free-and-Easy Meeting following was a time of rich blessing. At the close of the Major's stirring address at night we had the joy of seeing ELEVEN seekers at the Mercy Seat. Our recent converts are doing well and taking their stand in the Open-airs.

### Three Seekers at Outpost

**MIMICO** (Captain Farrell and Lieut. McMillan).—We have welcomed into our midst Captain H. J. Farrell, and much spiritual help has been obtained from his Meetings. The week-end Meetings, led by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, were rich in blessing. At the Mercy Seat, God is blessing our Outpost, where THREE souls have recently been won for God.

distinctly Salvation Army and was the cause of a favorable comment from the Chairman.

### Envoy Jones at Helm

**DUNNVILLE** (Captain Wood, Lieut. Edgar).—We are having good times at Dunnvill and both Junior and Senior attendances are increasing. On March 1st and 2nd we had with us Envoy Jones from Hamilton, and we were greatly blessed. A good crowd attended the Sunday night service.

### Helping the Y.P. Band

**BARRIE** (Captain and Mrs. Everett).—A very interesting program was given by the young people in aid of the Y.P. Band. The program consisted of drills, marches and recitations, the chairman being Mr. Morrow, teacher at the Collegiate. The sale of home-made cakes, candies and refreshments brought in a good sum. We have nine Companies working every Sunday and the Self-Denial Saving League is going well. C.C. Lily Dart.

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN  
The Salvation Army  
IN CANADA EAST  
NEWFOUNDLAND  
AND BERMDUDA

General-  
BIRNELL  
BOOTH

Foundry-  
WILLIAM  
BOOTH

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander—  
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON  
James' and Albert Streets, Toronto

All Editorial Communications  
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## General Order

SELF-DENIAL—1924.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial  
will be observed throughout the  
Canada East Territory from May  
11th to May 18th. After March 1st  
no Demonstration of a financial  
character (except on behalf of the  
Self-Denial Fund) may take place  
in any Corps until the Campaign  
is closed, without the consent of  
Territorial Headquarters. Officers  
of all ranks are responsible for seeing  
that this General Order is  
observed.

CHARLES SOWTON.  
Commissioner.

## Official Gazette

Promotion—  
To be Commandant—  
Adjutant Joseph Galway.  
Adjutant William Richardson.  
To be Captain—  
Lieutenant Florence Williams.  
CHARLES SOWTON.  
Commissioner.

At 3.30 P.M. on  
TUESDAY, March 25th,

**MRS. SOWTON**

will open a Home League  
Sale of Work at  
YORKVILLE

**COMMISSIONER AND  
MRS. SOWTON**

Listowel—Wed., March 19th.  
Chester—Fri., March 21st.  
Woodstock—Sun., March 23rd.  
Brantford 1—Mon., March 24th.  
Ridgeway—Thurs., March 27th.  
Dresden—Fri., March 28th.  
Wallaceburg—Sat., March 29th.  
Chatham—Sun., March 30th.  
Leamington—Mon., March 31st.  
Uxbridge—Thurs., April 3rd.  
St. Thomas—Sun., April 6th.  
Theford—Mon., April 7th.  
Mount Forest—Tues., April 8th.  
Palmerston—Wed., April 9th.  
Hamilton 1—Sun., April 13th.  
Massey Hall, Toronto—Good Fri.  
day, April 18th.

\* Windsor 1—Sat-Sun., April 19-20th.

Campbellford—Fri., April 25th.  
Kingston—Sat-Sun., April 25-27th.  
Renfrew—Mon., April 28th.  
Arnprior—Tues., April 29th.  
Lieut. Colonel Adby will accompany.

# LONG LIVE THE GENERAL!

1856

*"The Steps of a  
Good Man are  
Ordered by  
The Lord"*



1924

*God has prom-  
ised "As thy  
days, so shall  
thy strength be"*

We Remembered You on SATURDAY, March 8th, with a  
Prayer on our Lips and Joy in Our Hearts.

Your Canada East Forces Salute and  
congratulate You on attaining Your  
Sixty-Eighth Birthday.

THE COMMISSIONER Despatched the  
following Cabled Birthday Greeting  
to our great International Leader:—

*"Many Happy Returns of the Day. We greet you with  
Earnest Love, True Loyalty, and Unchanging Affection. We  
Pray that your Australasian Campaign may be Gloriously  
Successful."*

## The Commissioner

Conducts Toronto West United Holiness Meeting

WHEN we arrived at Dorecourt Citadel on Friday night, March 7th, the  
S.R.O. sign might well be regarded the outside door, for upon  
entering we found there was "Standing Room Only."

It had been announced that the Commissioner would conduct the Toronto  
West United Holiness Meeting and, of course, the event was eagerly antici-  
pated and was attended by an unusually large number.

The entire service was marked with the vigor and vim of victory. Lieut.  
Colonel Adby's introduction of a new chorus, "Nothing can be greater than a  
heart made right," in no small way contributed to the sparkle of the hour,  
and was a helpful beginning to a period of testimony that fairly crackled  
with spontaneity. In contrast to the embarrassing pauses which occasionally  
mar a service, there seemed rather a difficulty in "applying the brakes" when  
the allotted time had been used. According to the liberty, volume and vibra-  
tion of a number of the testimonies to the Second Blessing, we should judge  
that some folks present were feasting on Heavenly Manna and enjoying real  
soul triumph.

Staff-Captain Tyndall contributed to the Meeting by a hearty witnessing  
to the religion of Jesus Christ, as not only a remedy for past misconduct,  
but as a very present power to preserve one blameless in the sight of God.  
The West Toronto Band and Songsters rendered musical items previous  
to the Commissioner's address. Our Leader chose for his text a Scripture  
verse which, many years ago, had been as the voice of God to him giving  
assurance of the glorious possibility of that completeness of religious ex-  
perience which we joy to call a Full Salvation.

The keynote of the Commissioner's talk was an indictment against the  
selfish holiness of a monastic type, and an appeal for more zealous witness-  
ing to Holy Ghost power in spite of the unfavorable environment in which  
one might be placed.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT OTTAWA!

AN event looked forward to with  
a great deal of anticipation in  
the Salvationists in Ottawa was  
the visit of the Chief Secretary, Col-  
onel Powley, for the week-end of  
March 1st and 2nd.

Saturday night's Meeting took the  
form of a welcome, the three city  
Corps uniting at the No. 1 Citadel.  
Representative speakers who, in ap-  
propriate and hearty manner, voiced  
the greetings of all present were,  
Sergeant-Major Leckie of No. 1,  
Bandmaster Gage of No. 11, Ensign  
Alderman of No. 111, and Comman-

dant Ash, of the Men's Social De-  
partment. We were also favored  
with an unexpected visit from the  
Rev. Wesley Megaw, who also spoke  
warm words of welcome.

In presenting the Colonel, the  
Divisional Commander remarked of  
the many responsibilities falling up-  
on the shoulders of the Chief Secre-  
tary; namely, that he must be in-  
timately familiar with The Salvation  
Army and its regulations, and also  
have a close-up knowledge of the  
many branches of Army activities  
(Continued on page 12)

## TERRITORIAL Tersities

THE Commissioner visited London and  
Hamilton during the week and, in  
addition to holding Special Councils  
for Officers, conducted public gathering  
at each centre. On Friday he is pro-  
grammed to conduct Officers' Councils  
in Toronto.

Major Morrison, Warden of the Don  
Jail, recently handed to The Army a  
small donation, given him by a lady,  
to be used at his discretion for some good  
work. On the same day as the above, a  
poor woman called at the Social De-  
partments, whose husband was in Burwash  
and whose baby required a special milk  
treatment in order to save its life. She  
was utterly without means to procure  
this, however. The donation was there-  
fore applied to this worthy object.

Captain Johnson, of Wetland, has been  
appointed spiritual adviser to the mur-  
derer, Camfield, who is under sentence  
to be hung in May. The Captain is in  
constant attendance and the prisoner is  
receiving all the help he needs. It is to  
be hoped that he will make a definite  
decision for Salvation before the fateful  
morning arrives. He has requested that  
we bear the news to his mother in the  
County, to whom he has not written for  
many years. This is being done  
through the British Army's Social Depart-  
ment. Captain Johnson holds Meetings  
regularly in the County Jail.

Earlscourt Band rendered an excellent  
program to the men of the Sherbourne  
St. Hostel on Wednesday last. The  
weekly "populairs" are growing in inter-  
est.

Envoy Alward led services at the  
Langstaff and Don Jail Farms on  
Sunday last. In the afternoon the Fu-  
neral Service of a man who died in the  
Jail was conducted.

Envoy Alward and Deputy Bandmaster  
McMillan, of the Toronto Band, led the  
prison services at Mimico on a recent  
Sunday. Over 100 men in attendance  
and twelve raised their hands, signifying  
a desire to live better lives.

Last week Mrs. Commissioner Sowton  
was incapacitated through a severe at-  
tack of influenza. Happily she has re-  
covered and, as we write, is with the  
Commissioner at Hamilton.

Brigadier MacMillan, of Montreal, con-  
tinues to make progress towards recovery.

Latest reports of Brigadier Clifton,  
of Hamilton, are that he is somewhat  
improved, although still confined to his  
room.

At the time of writing, Lieut. Colonel  
Noble is in Montreal, conferring with  
Officers on Self-Denial matters.

Mrs. Ensign Howes, Bracebridge, is  
very poorly, and Captain Annie Smith,  
North Bay D. H., has had to be  
relieved of her duties because of ill  
health.

Captain Peddie (Twedd), Captain  
Naylor (Renfrew), and Lieut. Thrift  
(Cobalt), have had to undergo operations.  
Though all three are now recovering,  
they are sufficient to warrant concern,  
the patients are progressing as favorably as  
can be expected.

The Field Department offices are at  
present undergoing renovation at the  
hands of the Property Department. The  
Candidates' office is also to shortly see  
some improvements.

Lieut. Colonel Miller, the Field Secre-  
tary, will meet Officers of the North  
Bay Division, and the Self-Denial  
matters with them during his visit to  
that city to conduct the Anniversary  
Services.

Staff-Captain McElhenny gave an ad-  
dress over the Radio on Monday last on  
"Our Ontario Prison Work." It is esti-  
mated that 50,000 people heard the mes-  
sage.

Staff-Captain Clayton, after eight  
weeks' leave of absence, is due to return  
to Toronto on Thursday. He writes stat-  
ing that he has greatly enjoyed his leave  
and is looking forward to getting back  
to work. Others share with him this  
feeling, and not the least in the company  
are his Editorial colleagues.

The Toronto Board of Control has ex-  
pressed appreciation to the Salvation  
Army for their offer to care for aged,  
inhabited men, who had formally  
been sentenced to the jail term as  
vagrants. At the Army's suggestion the  
Board has decided that they can be ac-  
commodated at the Army's expense. They  
will thus avoid the stigma of im-  
prisonment. Meetings are regularly held  
in this institution and these men will be  
able to attend.



# Three Hundred Songsters attend Councils in Toronto

## Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

**Supported by The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Powley, spend Week-end with Singing Salvationists of the Queen City Divisions**

**N**EARLY two hundred and fifty blue-clad Salvationists—agony with song and smiles—occupied the Temple platform en bloc on Saturday night, March 8th. The occasion was unique in the annals of The Army in this Territory, inasmuch as it prefaced a week-end devoted entirely to the interests of Toronto's Salvationist singers. Bandsmen, Young People, Soldiers, Home League Members, as well as other sections of our Corps gathered from time to time the particular attention of our Leaders, so it was indeed a happy thought to plan a week-end for "Songsters only."

Then, too, what is probably a rarity in Salvation Army musical circles in Canada, the Festival was wholly given over to the singers, not even an accompanying Band being in sight. The program, which we print in the centre of this page, was a choice one, and, as will be noted, it was rendered largely by the seven leading Songster Brigades of the city.

When the commencing moment had arrived, all available space was filled in the auditorium, and one sort of snuggled comfortably down into his seat thankful to have arrived early enough to procure sitting space, and conscious that an enjoyable evening was ahead.

As a fitting prelude to an "All Army" program, the Chief Secretary lined out those words which always carry such a tang of triumph with them, "Jesus, give Thy Blood-washed Army Universal Liberty."

After the Field Secretary had invoked the blessing of God upon 'his service the united Songster Brigades, under the baton of Adjutant Beer, pealed out with martial effect, "The Great Call" selection. The individual singers seemed to take keen relish in striving for the best effect, so that both the opening and closing massed items were rendered in tuneful style and with creditable unison.

The Commissioner, who seemed in happy fettle because of the overflowing crowd and marked gusto of the Songsters, stated that such a Festival of Song, as well as distinctive Songster Councils, was quite a new departure in our history. That the Queen City singers were appreciative of the innovation was evidenced by the attendances at each gathering of the series; then, too, a little sparrow overheard a number of interested parties remark that such an event should be placed upon The Army calendar as a regular yearly feature. No doubt it will! The Commissioner also conveyed to the audience the regret of Mrs. Sowton at her inability to be present owing to an attack of influenza. However, in her stead, Mrs. Colonel Powley read a Scripture portion, Rev 7:9-17, which was very applicable to such a Salvation song-time.

A rather vociferous reception was accorded the Staff Sextette upon their re-appearance in public after a period of inactivity. Their two items, one instrumental and one vocal, were real class and rendered with the Sextette's accustomed efficiency.

Vocal solos, by Lieut.-Colonel Ainsley and Mrs. Major Taylor, respectively, exemplified finely The Salvation Army solo, and were both rendered with such expression of sincerity as to channel blessing to all sympathetic hearts.

Each one of the seven Songster Brigades that presented items deserve credit for their renditions. As to which Brigade revealed the most careful training and highest standard of vocal talent—we're not saying here—though we might say a lot. It was noticeable, however, that Brigades which rendered the more intricate selections and appeared unduly anxious to demonstrate tonal and musical perfection, were less easily understood by the audience because of blurred enunciation.

Unquestionably this Songster experiment was a gratifying success, and Toronto can well be proud of its consecrated musical Salvationists who never tire to be it Winter or Summer, in proclaiming on the wings of sanctified song the Glad Tidings of Salvation through Jesus Christ. Let us prepare for another and even better Festival in 1925.

Interesting, delightful and God-glorifying as was this Saturday evening event, the Councils conducted by our Leader on Sunday provided heart-gladdening evidence of spiritual vitality. Three hundred singing Salvationists assembled in the Davisville Auditorium, a valued part of our Canada East Training Garrison equipment, and reaped the benefit of studied counselling.

The Councils opened rather coldly, and one could not help contrasting the placid atmosphere then reigning in Songsterland with the almost hectic condition which prevails when Bandsmen gather in any number. According to common acceptance the "shoe should be on the other foot," especially in view of the preponderating sway of the feminine element. As time progressed, however, the temperature increased, and before the day was over a tip-top condition of responsiveness obtained.

Our Leader had much to say of a distinctly helpful nature. True, he touched on weaknesses, and made it very apparent how observant he is when campaigning. His criticisms were dressed in neat garb, relieved by skillful and pleasing touches of humor, and all present were introduced to his "model Songster Brigade." But in addition to his calculated addresses on matters specifically ament to the appearance, service and what may be termed general efficiency of Songsters, individually and collectively, he labored, with characteristic exactness, to enlarge the outlook, and to deepen the spiritual tone of those splendid comrades who engage in the sacred ministry of song. "Unless your singing channels blessing and conviction and is an uplifting influence to those who hear you, then across your efforts must be written—failure. Salvation Army Songsters should produce soul-saving singing. That was our Founder's ideal, and it must be ours! But to produce such, the producer must be in tune with God." This line of thought was developed by the Commissioner in a telling manner, and from it there sprang many arresting questions.

In the afternoon session Adjutant Beer read a most interesting and helpful paper, entitled, "What to Sing and How to Sing it." He emphasised the regulation governing the use of only Salvation Army music by Salvation Army musical combinations, and in a stirring aside stated, "We are trusted by International Headquarters to carry out its decree in this regard. Let us see to it that we do not betray this trust." He had many helpful things to say about the correct choice of pieces, and the cancellation of words and Brigade efficiency.

To the delight of all, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton also addressed the gathering. It being her birthday, she was accorded a special ovation, and what she had to say concerning service for God and others was particularly fitting to the occasion.

The night session opened in happy style. During the "supper" interval there had been a considerable amount of fraternising, and the almost chilling quietude which marked the early period of the preceding session was entirely absent. Then, too, the Auditorium was warmer, and this in no small measure contributed to the cheerier aspect and attitude.

Our Leader continued his counselling, and got to close grips with essentials. In this particular he was splendidly supported by the Chief Secretary, who added generously, and tellingly, to the power and profit of the session. His address, which was accorded the excellent hearing which it deserved, was at once comprehensive and appropo to the occasion. The Colonel is a student of song and singing, and his remarks were distinctly valuable. He struck a topical note when he referred to the great success achieved by Toronto's famous Mendelssohn choir, and made its outstanding characteristic—its rich quality of emotionalism—the basis of not only an illuminating talk, but of a desire-generating appeal.

(Continued on page thirteen)

### PROGRAMME

Vocal March ..... "The Great Call" ..... United Songsters  
M.S. Aug., 1922 (Conductor, Adjt. Beer)

#### THE COMMISSIONER'S ADDRESS

Selection ..... "Bless the Lord" ..... Earls Court Songsters  
M.S. June, 1923 (Leader A. Gordon)

Reading of the Scriptures ..... Mrs. Colonel Powley

Selection ..... "Joy and Sorrow" ..... Temple Songsters  
M.S. Oct., 1922 (Leader G. Turpitt)

Vocal Solo .. "When the Sky is Blue" .. Mrs. Major Taylor  
M.S. Feb., 1930

Selection ..... "Amazing Love" ..... Chester Songsters  
M.S. Feb., 1914 (Leader L. Kingston)

Vocal March ..... "The Army Flag" .. Toronto I. Songsters  
M.S. Jan., 1924 (Leader A. Hoys)

Instrumental Quartette "Old Favorites" .... Staff Quartette  
Instrumental Album No. 4

Selection ..... "Make a Joyful Noise" ..... Dovercourt Songsters  
M.S. July, 1923 (Leader J. Whitehouse)

Solo ..... "Farewell to Thee" ..... Lieut.-Colonel Ainsley  
M.S. June, 1916

Vocal March ..... "Hail Redeemer" ..... Riverdale Songsters  
M.S. April, 1921 (Leader P. Barton)

Vocal Quintette ..... "Rolling Along" .. The Staff Quintette  
M.S., Vol. 17, 80

Selection .... "Ransomed of The Lord" W. Toronto Songsters  
M.S. Sept., 1923 (Leader H. Read)

Song ..... "O God, Our Help" ..... United Songsters  
Tune "Zion," Goms No. 76 (Conductor Adjt. F. Beer)



known to be in Toronto. Grandparents  
anxious to hear from him. 1428

**MORDEN, Frances Leslie**—Age 34, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight about 160 lbs., hazel eyes, dark brown hair, small scar on forehead. Was a Bandman in Salvation Army at Walkerville and an accepted Candidate in 1912. Mysteriously disappeared in March last. Any information will be gladly received by his wife. L1440

**CRIBB, Thomas**—Came to Canada some years ago from Dr. Gregory's Orphanage, and was for years in Hamilton. Joined the R.N.C.V.R., demobilized in 1919, and heard from in Halifax. No news since. Sister anxious. L1448

**YOUNG, Andrew**—Age 26, engineer in Glasgow, Scotland. Last heard from Watrous, Sask. Friends in Corapolis, U.S.A., and mother in Scotland, anxious for news. L1450

**WEEST, Ethel M.**—Age 18, single, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair (flapper fashion), brown eyes, pale complexion, born in Toronto. Brown coat, brown shoes and stockings, black hat. Missing since November 25th, 1923. Father very anxious for news. L1459

**WHYTE, Mrs. Aubrey (nee Louise Noble)**—Missing from Hamilton since January 1st. Age five ft. 6 in., weight 105 lbs., olive complexion, gray eyes. Was wearing blue serge dress, black mink hat and brown velvet shoes. May be suffering from lapse of memory or be possessed of some charming quality. May be in hospital. Four little children and heart-broken husband anxiously await news of whereabouts. L1453

**VEENEY, Mark**—Age 16, working in Hydro Electric in Niagara Falls two years ago. Brother Joseph anxious to locate. L1454

**WEBSTER, Harry**, age about 16, Late of Breeston Hill, Leeds. Brought to this country as a child in 1889. When last heard of in Ontario—20 years ago. Sister Nellie anxious to locate. L1455

**MARTIN, Fred Lionel**—Came from England with party of Dr. Barnardo Boys and was placed on a farm near Leeds at about 10 years of age. Now 9 years of age. Aunt Minnie desires news. L1452

**JONES, Geo. Wm. Whitby**—Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, gray eyes, fair complexion. Last supposed to be employed by Hydro Electric Power Co., Niagara Falls. Mother very anxious for news. L1456

**JOHNSTON, Relatives of Sam**—Adopted by Ferguson in 1884 or 1885, after being in Salvation Army Home down East. Any information will be appreciated. L1459

**McKENNA, Robert Charles, Edward Morris, also Mrs. Joe Nelson, relatives of Miss Irene McKenna**—Whose father, Francis Joseph McKenna, was born in France, lived in New York for a while, but died in Montreal some years ago, having been a tailor in that city. Miss McKenna will welcome any news of her relatives and information will be gratefully received. L1460

**ROSEBURG, Mrs. Fred**—Last heard of in Toronto. Height about 5 ft. 3 in., dark hair, blue eyes, clear complexion. Husband was at one time a guard at Kings Penitentiary. Sister anxious to locate. L1463

**ALLEN, Henry Robert**—Age 29. Came to Canada from Nettleton, near Maidstone, Kent, and arrived in Quebec in May, 1923. Supposed to take up farm work. Youngest sister desires address. L1462

**MANSSELL, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Helen**—Last heard of in Toronto. Supposed to belong to some Salvation Army Band. A relative enquires. L1466

**WATSON, James**—Age 42, height 5 ft. 6 in., medium brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing since 1907. Known to be in Toronto. Any one knowing whereabouts, please communicate. L1467

**PARKER, Alex. A. E. (Wilfred)**, also Frederick—Ages 18 and 26, respectively. Dr. Barnardo Boys. Mother has not heard from them for three years. Very anxious. May have gone to States (Buffalo or Port Huron). Any news will be gladly received. L1468

**WILLIAMS, Herbert**—Age 35, height about 6 feet, full face, colored. Mother has not heard from about three years, and is very anxious for news. Lived in St. Thomas. Was in C.P.C. 12th Reg. Unit. Information thankfully received. L1469

**WATSON, William**—Age 29, height 5 ft. 2 in., reddish hair, fair complexion. Native of England, was a ship's caulker. Native of Dumbarton, Canada, lived last summer, harvesting. Supposed to be leaving Abbotsford for Toronto. Wife very anxious for news. L1470

**THOMPSON, George**—Age 19, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Whilst in England was a blacksmith. Native of Leeds. Came to England for Canada to engage in harvesting. Was employed by the Canadian Northern Railway. Father desires to locate. L1471

**LEE, John Alfred**—About 65 years of age, over 6 feet in height. Home in Nottingham, England. Last seen in Warwickshire. Has been in U.S.A. and also around the Hudson Bay Coast, but thought to be back in England. Any one knowing anything of his man, please communicate, as son is anxious. L1712

# Our Salvage Efforts in the Queen City

## An Informative Account of what is Happening in and Through the TORONTO INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT which is Directed by Staff-Captain Wallace White

THE activities of our great Salvation Army are manifold, but to the uninitiated some do not appear to be so attractive in their workings as others. Thus it was that the anticipation of a ramble through "an Industrial Department" was not streaked with any particular thrills for the writer. Nevertheless, at the conclusion of his investigations, he had to confess to agreeable surprise.

Centrally situated on Richmond Street, The Toronto Men's Industrial Department, as the branch of Salvation Army Effort under review is designated, has easy access to business and residential districts.

Our representative made his way to the rear of the premises and entered a bright office where three people were busily employed. The genial Staff-Captain White greeted him heartily and, knowing his errand, immediately started to business.

"To begin with," said I of the "Cry," "please tell me the primary object of this institution."

"It is to help men to help themselves," was the swift response. "Employment, of whatever kind, provides men with an opportunity to help themselves and does not tend to pauperize them. Of course, permanent work cannot be offered, but simply something to tide a man over a difficult time. Sixty persons are constantly engaged in this connection, exclusive of the office staff."

Shown the mysteries and industries of this great factory where men, as well as things material, are remade, our representative continues. After viewing the room provided for the auto truck drivers, we made our way to a large sorting and grading room in which all kinds of clothes in varying degrees of repair, were to be seen. This particular department of the Social hive is a great boon to the people who are unable to purchase new things. For a small sum they are able to get respectable clothing. In addition to the number of garments sold, 1,596 pieces of clothing were given to families last year.

Next visited was the Book Department. Thousands of volumes are there received, sorted, and sold very cheaply. Works of prominent authors, dealing with various subjects, are thus placed within the reach of the poorest. Some time ago a retired gentleman volunteered to look after this department gratis, and he usually spends from five to ten hours a day at this work. At the present time, however, he is in Florida.

Paper is the commodity mostly dealt with. Every kind is handled, graded according to quality as it is received, and baled by an electrical machine.

Last month was an especially good one, for this department holed and disposed of one hundred and thirty tons of paper. The average output is ninety tons per month.

On this same floor is the "Stove and Hardware Branch." Here old stoves are made into new electric stoves, are converted into gas connections, discarded lawn mowers are mended and made useable; so also are washing machines, lamps, bedsteads, and anything that comes under that heading.

Additional property has been recently acquired, and what is termed a "Furniture shop," has been established. All kinds of furniture enters this marvelous surgery. It often looks dilapidated when it goes in, but it issues forth almost like new. Mostly anything from a jardiniere stand to a suite of furniture is doctored in, and can be procured from the shop. Modern equipment is used, consisting of an electrically run band saw, in addition to drills and emery wheels. From this place the furniture is taken to the paint shop, where it is painted, polished and stained.

Next entered was a roomy store, which was stocked from end to end with boots and shoes. This, volunteered the Staff-Captain, "is a very busy place. Every pair of shoes received needs repairs of some sort, and two hundred and fifty pairs are mended every week; these are sold for the moderate sum of from twenty-five to seventy cents. From this store one thousand pairs of shoes and rubbers were given away last year."

Adjoining this is another "store," located in recently purchased premises, where clothing is sold. These facts and figures and activities were astonishing, but the end was not yet. We retraced our steps until we came to the Auto Repair Shop. "We have ten motor trucks," said the Staff-Captain, "and two cars. These are constantly on the road. Our own mechanics do all the repairs, and an auxiliary engine is kept on hand in case of a breakdown. This can be immediately installed, so that there is a minimum of wasted time. Every truck averages sixty-two calls per day, making a total of 7,216 calls a month. Our drivers are capable and efficient men, with lots of initiative as will be seen from this clipping taken from the Toronto 'Globe.'"

"It is our religion to help people in trouble," said two salvage men of The Salvation Army yesterday afternoon when cordially thanked for rendering an unusual service to a West Toronto resident, who had lost her purse, containing the key to her home.

"All the doors and windows were securely locked. The occupant of the house was vainly endeavoring to get a ladder to an upstairs window when the salvage men made a call at the house. They climbed the particular window, but it, too, was locked. The Army men had a way out of the difficulty. They took a pane of glass out, unlocked the window, and helped the owner of the house inside. They then put the pane of glass back in place."

"The salvage men seemed to feel that what they did was but part of their day's work."

Three men are constantly employed sorting waste paper. One canvasses the business section and visits public buildings, factories, retail and wholesale houses, and the others work in the residential districts collecting paper, clothing, furniture, stoves, and any other "waste" material which is of value.

The Labor Bureau, which is situated at 25 Augusta Avenue, is a much used branch of our work. Especially is this so in these days. Four hundred and fifty men are fixed up with temporary employment monthly.

Staff-Captain White, the busy Superintendent of the activities but briefly suggested above, is also over-seer of three other institutions: Sherbourne Street Hostel, the Dundas Men's Home, and the Augusta Men's Home.

One cannot visit these places of industry and care without experiencing a deepening respect for, and pride because of association with, an Organization which is doing so much so well.



Inside view of one of Toronto's busy Salvation Army Industrial Stores.

# A Busy English Corps

## What a newspaper man wrote after he had kept Barrow-in-Furness Corps under observation for a week

**K**NOWING the live interest manifested in the work of the local Salvation Army Corps, I resolved to see for myself all that might be in operation, and finding out The Army week-end began on Friday of every week, I made my way to the Hall, which by the way is one of the finest in the town, and has seating accommodation for 1,100 adults. There are smaller halls at the back known as the Top Junior Hall and the Bottom Junior Hall; those seat about 250 children each. Then there is a smaller room known as the Young People's Band Room, an Officers' Room, a Senior Band Room, and a Scout's Room, making a fine modern hall with good accommodation.

I entered the bottom Junior Hall which was occupied by Scouts all busy with various classes, including fret work, amusements, and other crafts. All seemed to show the keenest interest in what was going on. Proceeding to the top Hall I saw one of The Army's new departures, somewhere about 30 small boys known as Chums. Here again some were learning the pledge, others were drilling, tying knots, and preparing for some sort of demonstration that would soon be enacted. The way that some of those young boys recited their poems and certain Scriptures, was really amazing, and the charming outfits they were wearing, consisting of navy trousers, grey jerseys, blue neckerchiefs, and grey caps, made them look very smart.

In the adjoining room were about 15 young lads being tutored in the elementary knowledge of music. I found this was not the ordinary practice for boys, but was a class to help on the younger element of the Boys' Band.

Going down again I found the Commandant interviewing several men, as their duties and pensions, and giving advice on matters; and, venturing a question, I was told that hundreds of people had made use of the opportunity of free advice from the Commandant, even to making out wills, and being married.

Walking a few minutes later into the large Hall I found a public Meeting in full force, and was amazed at the large number present, especially seeing it was a real Winter wet night. Before long I realized that it was a place where all things were made happier, and lives brighter. The faces of the men were radiant with a divine influence, and the theme of the Meeting was a very old teaching of "Wesley's" holiness of life. The Bandroom, I observed, had been used just prior to the public Meeting as a prayer room. Walking away, I noticed the Officers' room was occupied by the worthy and honorable treasurer and secretary. Here I found that all cash and attendances, were handed in by those responsible each week, and the books made up every Friday evening.

My next visit to The Army was on Saturday night, but I found that an advertising brigade had been round part of the town in the morning, and after dinner another brigade, known as "Candidates" and "Cadets' Brigade," young people being trained for future Officers had gone round house-to-house selling "The War Cry" and other Army papers, and also a practice for

the revival singers had been held during the afternoon in the Hall.

Strolling up to the Square I found The Army in full swing with about 100 members; some had torches and lamps, and others were carrying some kind of advertising boards. After being there about an hour I followed to the Hall where a bright and happy Meeting was conducted by Commandant Oliver Chalker. The Band played several fine selections, and the revival singers rendered two songs. Although it was Saturday I found in the top Hall a number of Scouts cleaning their bugles, and a lady worker with a large number of chil-

fresh in my memory. No one knew what would happen next. One would rise and tell his experience of deliverance from the fetters of sin, and almost before he had done, another would begin a song of praise. Yet with all the absence of ceremony the God of all order was there, and had one been deprived of all sense of sight he would have been aware of His presence and of His grace, for He who paints the sunsets with such inimitable touch had painted the Gospel of His love upon the faces of His children who bore testimony to His rich gifts.

The Meeting closed at 12.30 p.m.

## Programme

Broadcasted from London, England,  
on Sunday, March 9th, 1924

### Music Supplied by THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

Opening Hymn ..... "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"  
(Tune: "Abridge")

ADDRESS BY MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

Solo ..... "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds"  
(Major Bernard Booth)

March ..... "Vesper Hymn" ..... The International Staff Band  
(Bandmaster G. Fuller)

(Theme: "Jesu, Lover of my Soul")

Concertina Solo ..... "O Rest in the Lord" ..... Bandsman Burgess

Selection ..... "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah" ..... The Band

Message from General Booth—(Read by Major Bernard Booth)

Selection ..... "Rockingham" ..... The Band

(Theme: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross")

Octette ..... "Praise ye the Lord" ..... Vocal Party

Selection ..... "Gems from Haydn's 'Creation'" ..... The Band

and at 2 p.m. there were over 700 boys and girls present, all divided up into classes, each child having a small book with its name and number stating which class he or she was in. There were 79 classes working.

Time and space will not allow me to give all my impressions, but the order observed was really fine, each class having about eleven to thirteen members. At the same time this school was in progress, I found that seven different Brigades were in other parts of the town holding Open-air Meetings, but at about five minutes to three the Band came marching in, the school closed, and a public Meeting was soon in full swing in the large Hall.

Sunday evening, at 5.15, three Open-air Meetings were held in various parts of the town, uniting in Dalton road to march down to the Hall, and the crowd of men that followed the march down numbered thousands. Although not being able to be in all the halls at once, I found a seat with difficulty in the large Hall,

where a great crowd had gathered, and the Meeting lasted about two-and-a-half hours. The Commandant preached in his shirt sleeves, which I found was his usual custom. In the two halls at the back, Meetings were held for children, both halls being packed with boys and girls, ranging from 12 to 20 years of age.

On Monday, I paid another visit to the Barracks, and the top Hall was occupied by 30 young girls, called "The Sunbeams." This appeared to be a junior section of the Girl Guards, and the bottom hall was full of Guards dressed in full parade uniform, and all manner of classes were effected here. I can only describe it as a busy hive of happy youthful company, all busy learning cookery, sewing drill, physical jerks, knitting and amusements etc. At the same time this or in the hall, five Open-air Meetings were held in the streets, and at 7.30 p.m., a public Meeting in the large Hall.

On Tuesday, I visited the Hall again. I found in the large Hall, at 6.30, about 900 boys and girls enjoying a magic lantern Service, given by Adjutant Carter, and in the top Hall the Senior Songsters were having their training in the presence of the Hall 40 Boy Scouts were busy.

Wednesday, at 6.30 p.m., the top Hall was occupied with Band of Love classes. This appears to be somewhat similar to a Band of Hope. Then a little later in the evening this same Hall was full of young life known as Young People's Legion, and the bottom Hall was taken up with Candidates and Corps Cadets, young people being trained to be future Officers. Here a system of lessons is done each week, for which marks are given and certificates awarded each half-year.

On Thursday, I visited the Hall again, to find it occupied by the Senior Band at weekly practice. This Band, I was given to understand, is one of The Army's best. The bottom Hall was occupied by the Senior Band practising, and the top Hall with the Young People's Songsters' practice.

My round of The Army's work at Barrow, was a delightful surprise, and even now I find that there are activities I missed, including the public Meeting for women every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the largest Meeting for women in the town.

Then, on Thursdays, while the Halls are taken up with Bands, etc., the Soldiers hold Cottage Meetings in different parts of the town in private houses, and there are usually four or five of these separate Meetings each Thursday.

There is the "War Cry" Brigade, that visits the "pubs" each Saturday night with "War Cry"; also the Visiting Brigade, with special classes for other sections, which space forbids me to describe.

## MRS. COLONEL POWLEY AT WEST TORONTO

**A** SPIRITUAL Meeting is a necessary and vital factor in any branch of our Work. The Home League at West Toronto recognizes this, and that was an interested and expectant crowd which gathered for the regular monthly spiritual Meeting, recently conducted by Mrs. Colonel Powley.

The subject taken, "The Ideal Woman," proved to be both interesting and beneficial. Mrs. Powley's remarks were based on the last chapter of Proverbs, in which the writer sets up a high standard of moral virtues for all women.

The speaker's counsel was very timely, especially in view of the laxity which is evident in this direction these days.

The membership of the League numbers forty-two, and of them thirty-five were present.



## PROMOTED

**SISTER MRS. BUTCHER, OSHAWA**  
With the passing of Sister Mrs. Butcher a gap has been made in the ranks of the Oshawa Corps which will be hard to fill.

Our comrade was born in England, but had resided in Oshawa for the last few years. Her death has caused a deep and widespread regret, especially among the circle of Army acquaintances, because she was loved and respected by all. By acts of kindness she had endeared herself to all hearts.

Her husband and daughter and three brothers are left to mourn her departure.

Commandant Mercer conducted the Funeral Service, which took place at the Citadel. As the friends gathered the band reverently played "Lead, kindly Light."

The opening hymn was followed by prayer by Mrs. Major Blandy (of the U.S.A.) and the Songsters very impressively rendered, "In the Secret of His Presence." The Commandant dealt, in his talk, with a solemn warning in Hebrews. Brother Mark Cordy soloed very feebly.

The Memorial Service on Sunday was a blessed time, and a happy sequence to this sad bereavement was the restoration of the husband and daughter, and three others.

## VISION

(Continued from page 5)

### A VISION OF HEAVEN

In Revelation, the seventh chapter, John tells us of the great multitude he saw clothed in white garments, who had made their robes white in the blood of the Lamb. This vision is given to us for encouragement. We are looking forward to an abundant entrance to that House not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens, Dwelling L. Moody, when he was passing into eternity, said, "I see the earth receding, and the Heavens opening." He had a vision of the Great Home, and it made happy his dying moments.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 8)

in the Territory, including Field, Social, and Property affairs, as well as taking a prominent part in public work. The Colonel's response to the enthusiastic reception, which was accorded him was most cordial.

In the Sunday morning Holiness Meeting a beautiful spirit prevailed. The Colonel's talk was practical. He dealt with a number of phases of Christian conduct, and explained how Christian principles should be applied to the affairs of every day life. His Worshipful Mayor Waters was announced to preside on Sunday afternoon, but illness prevented him from doing so, and the chairman's duties were discharged by the Divisional Commander. After a selection by the Y.P. Band, the Chief Secretary gave his address, "Pictures and personalities of Salvation Army Warfare." The lecture was most comprehensive and illuminating, and was interspersed by selections from the Songster Brigade and Senior Band.

The Salvation Meeting, on Sunday night, concluded this very helpful series of Meetings. Deep conviction prevailed and a number sought forgiveness. Splendid co-operation was given all through the Meetings by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Riches and the Band and Songsters.

# Noemie Cabrit

**The Thrilling Story of a French Huguenot Girl Who "was not Disobedient unto the Heavenly Vision"**

By MRS. BRIGADIER MOORE

## CHAPTER 2. EARLY DAYS IN CANADA'S METROPOLIS

IN the Summer of 1900, Noemie Cabrit received orders from the International Headquarters in London, to proceed to Montreal, Canada where she was to assist Adjutant Robert, whose health was much impaired by long and strenuous service. This appointment came as a great surprise to the young French Officer, but it showed confidence in her on the part of her leaders.

The Corps to which she came had its meeting-place in a small shop on St. Lawrence Main. Alongside, a stair way led to the apartment above, which, though tiny, was shared with two women, whose contribution toward the rent only made its payment possible. The Corps numbered about six Soldiers, and the friends and strangers not more than that number. Noemie worked hard in her Meetings, but the results were not very encouraging. A stranger very seldom ventured in a second time, and young people came only to scoff and jeer. She felt the coldness of the general outlook keenly, but her optimism and cheerful nature saw past her discouragements.

On her arrival in Montreal she discovered that Adjutant Robert was quite ill. But Ensign Noemie was young and strong, and with a boundless energy for hard work she proved a great help to her C.O. and foreign room-mates, and in turn she was perfectly happy in their comradeship. She loved the few faithful French Soldiers almost as a mother would love them, so her days passed very happily. She made the small hall beautifully clean and tidy. The "En Avant's" were regularly sold out, and her work was done with remarkable thoroughness.

When Adjutant and Mrs. Moore came to take charge of the English Corps in Montreal, in 1903, Ensign Noemie came to visit them in their Quarters. They welcomed the French girl warmly, and though neither party understood what the other was saying, they smiled, gesticulated, and eventually became warm friends notwithstanding the language handicap.

Gradually, the Ensign came to understand very well the English language, although she never became fluent in its use. Though an orator

in Parisian French, she found it difficult to express herself in English.

But let us get back to our story. Shortly after Ensign Noemie's arrival in Montreal, Adjutant Robert was recalled to Paris, and for many years the Ensign carried on work in the French Corps alone, save for the assistance of a girl-comrade when time would permit. As time passed by three Assistants in succession were sent by International Headquarters. The first one became disheartened and left the Ensign to the struggle, and for a number of years it remained a single-handed combat. It cannot be said that she was always radiantly happy. Many were the tears she shed, and the lonely hours she spent, denied of anyone to whom she could unburden her heart. Her Army comrades spoke another language, and although all did their best to overcome this difficulty, it was a great barrier. Her French friends, although they were God's dear children, were not Salvationists, although they, too, did their utmost to befriend the girl. The Soldiers of her Corps were French Canadians, and there too was a difference, though less pronounced.

It was about this time that the Ensign received the sad intelligence of the death of her father. Her grief was very great. Although he had opposed her entering The Army at first, he had soon forgiven her, and had ever done the part of both father and mother, since the latter passed away. Noemie had looked forward to a return visit to her home, and the opportunity of again seeing her dear father. Now this would never be on earth, and as she thought of him, tears streamed down her face. Her feeling of loneliness was increased as she realised that she was now an orphan in a strange land. But divine consolation comforted her, her love for God and souls was intensified, and she grew more and more to pity and love the sinful, the poor, the sorrowing and suffering ones around her. So she labored incessantly, and every day her outlook widened, and her sphere of usefulness greatly increased.

(To be continued.)



## Collegegrams

WHEELING around the corner of Yonge and Dundas Streets on Saturday night, a body of men Cadets were a little dismayed to find their usual Open-air stand covered with about four feet of snow. This, however, proved to be quite firm, and, mounting it, the Cadets found an admirable platform, which afforded them a great advantage in addressing the passers-by. Only a few people stopped to listen, although many paused for a moment as they beheld the unusual sight of young men preaching from a snow-bank pulpit. One of those who did stay, however, was approached by a Cadet regularly at the door of the hall, and as the service proceeded conviction came to his heart. It was nearly midnight when he left to help the men who were to leave for this rain to victory. Praise God, he got through. But in the meantime what was happening? The men who had been previously sent around, the Cadets opened their eyes to see a huge crowd gathered in the street and in the square. They beheld, here was a further opportunity not to be neglected and, mounting the highest part of the snow-bank nearest the crowd, the Cadets declared the Gospel message with fresh earnestness and power.

Just as the meeting was drawing to a close, a lady requested an opportunity to give her testimony, which was granted. Then in real Army fashion she told how twenty years ago, in the Old Country, she had knelt in the street and found Salvation. Then, with a pleading voice, she called upon that great crowd to give themselves to God, reminding those that had looked on with a cynical smile, that we were dealing with real things and all would have to face the realities of eternity.

We are glad to report that our Open-air convert appeared at the Temple on Sunday and gave us glory for a real work accomplished in his heart.

The Cadets had re-constituted Meetings at the Social Institutions, and in consequence, Cadets Bishop and Hiltz led a Silver Jubilee Street Hostel last Sunday night. As the service a young man came to the Cadets and said how much he desired to have the soul rest and peace they had spoken together with the Officers of the Institution they knelt in prayer, and victory was gained, while peace and happiness reigned in the new-born soul.

Four Cadets discovered an out-of-the-way street in a particularly poor district on Sunday night. It was snowing quite fast, but as soon as the singing of people came to the windows and doors and heard the message of love. A little crowd of kiddies stopped their play, and when given song books, joined in the singing.

The Brigade Officer and a Cadet, during visitation in the Temple district, came across a very poor family on Wednesday. Burdened with tremendous adversity, the mother told a sad story of sin and injustice, and eventually cast her burden on the Saviour and received Salvation.

## WAR CRY INCREASES

Halifax II.	70
Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth	
North Bay	50
Adjutant and Mrs. Speller	
Brantford I.	20
Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay	
Niagara Falls	10
Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman	
Uxbridge	5
Captain and Mrs. Bailey	
Chamuel, Nfld.	5
Ensign Herbert Porter	

## THE POOR MAN'S LAWYER

Owing to extreme pressure on our space we are, for the time being at any rate, unable to print answers to the many questions reaching us addressed to "The Poor Man's Lawyer." In the circumstances, Correspondents will please enclose, with their question, a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

## THREE HUNDRED SONGSTERS IN COUNCIL

(Continued from page 5)

Then came the Commissioner's final effort, which caused all assembled to engage in a very strict personal examination. It was a heart-to-heart talk, and was an impressive conclusion to the endeavor of the day. The opportunity was given for those desirous of receiving a new Touch to come forward, and a number did so.

There were other happenings during the day which call for comment. The Staff Sextette sang in each session, and rendered acceptable instrumental musical items while the Songsters were assembling. Then, Lieut. Colonel Adby, that adept at leading congregational singing, got going to some purpose in the night Meeting, and the strains of "Duke Street" fairly made the rafters ring. It should be noted, too, that for the convenience and to the delight of many Songsters who were far afield from their homes, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge provided a buffet-lunch in the Training Garrison.

# Across Canada with an Army 'Thru-Rate' Party

By One who Enjoyed the Trip

**"ALL ABOARD!"** The stentorian tone of the trainman's voice caused no little stir amongst the passengers on the English "Special," about to speed on its way. Emphasis was placed on "Board" in much the same manner as a Drill Sergeant shouts out the word "Shun," except that the trainman spoke less abruptly.

The children were delighted to hear the announcement. A trip in the "London to Liverpool" dyer promised all kinds of thrills.

With no fuss, and little if any discomfort, the Party was headed by the jolly Salvationists at the Port, and soon the travellers were on board the happy ship, bound for the Land of Opportunity. The signal was given and Old England was left behind.



Typical Emigrant Domestics

We are not here concerned with the wonderful journey across the ocean. Suffice it to say that the emigrants eagerly watched the ship's chart to see how fast they were speeding. Then, after seven, eight or perhaps nine days, with what joy they heard that they were to reach the Canadian Port at 7 a.m. and land at once. What preparations! They not folk on the deck who were strangers, for indeed some had not been on deck because of seasickness, and others had changed their attire and were scarcely recognisable.

Now comes our narrative proper, written in the present tense. Landing is comparatively simple. After this comes the Medical and Civil Examinations and the etceteras. What a relief when we see the genial smile of The Salvation Army conductor, who is waiting to guide us to the ticket office, where the Officers of the Salvation Army Immigration Department are busily engaged in attending to the varied needs of each passenger. There to issue, coupons to be dealt with, and

is money to change; there are tickets and questions to be asked and answered.

Then comes the baggage room. The baggage is all arranged under the initial of the name, and if it is properly labeled, it is more or less easy to locate it. Sometimes mistakes are made, and it is here where The Army Officer becomes very useful. He seems to know just where to get it. We ask him, "How did you know my baggage?" He merely smiles and points to the green label and tells you confidentially that it is The Army's own label and is very useful in locating the baggage of Salvation Army passengers.

"Please have your tickets ready!" With this announcement comes knowledge of the fact that our train is ready. Each passenger in The Army's party is "labeled" and this greatly assists the Officers and others in seeing that we safely reach the "Special Car" set aside for us.

And what trains! So different to those at home. The monster locomotive looks so powerful. It needs to be strong to haul the monster carriages. There are several trains in waiting and in this case our Party is split into two sections, one section for Toronto, and the other for Winnipeg and Vancouver. We are to join the Western contingent with what is known as a "Thru-Rate Party." We will have a much longer journey than our friends going to Toronto.

Upon entering our car we are met by the odor of good cooking. It is good cooking to be sure, for we are as hungry as hunters, and almost as ravenous as wolves. The porter shows us our places as indicated by our tickets, and he also assists in stowing away our hand baggage.

By this time the cook has set up the tables and is getting busy with our first meal. He looks so neat and clean, dressed in a white suit, and so anxious that we are properly fed. He calls for volunteer waiters and helpers generally, and seems to firmly believe in the old adage, "Many hands make light work."

Our meal in this instance consists of meat, potatoes, peas, bread and butter, pie (tart) and tea. To use an Americanism, "Oh boy!" how good that meal tasted, well-cooked and nicely prepared. We look forward with pleasure to the possibilities of the next five or six days we must spend on the train. "Mind I'm telling ye, that's much better than we had on the boat," said one Scotch lass. "And the tea was good," said one that hailed from England.

We pass through some delightful country and exchange experiences with each other, thus passing the time until night is upon us. Our porter has also donned a white coat and begins to prepare our beds. Deftly his hands move about and soon our seats form a bed. Then down comes a portion of what has until now been part of the ceiling of our car. Behold another bed! Now a partition is erected and curtains are placed in front to ensure privacy. How inviting those white sheets look. We are all tired and before very long all have prepared to sleep peacefully the night through.



Some of many similar Children Brought to Canada by The Salvation Army last year, and happily placed in the care of foster parents.

We are awakened in the morning to find that our cook has been "on the job" for some time. Porridge has been cooked, the bacon made ready and we catch a glimpse of the fruit he is preparing for us as well. When all is made ready we sit down and partake of a real appetizing meal and enjoy it from start to finish.

Now comes the question of employment. Some of us like reading, others engage in "fancy work." Occasionally someone has a game to play. The children have their toys or dolls. Some, too, are so enraptured with the scenery that it occupies all their time. Once in a while one comes upon a passenger from "Auld Scotia," who is very happily employed if engaged in an argument. At any rate we are all one big family, working for each other's good. We have no trouble in passing away what would otherwise be weary hours. The conductor of the Party has seen well to it that every one is happy. He has primed himself with information so that he can tell us where we may safely get off the train for a walk, also of places and items of interest.

If one is a student of character, here is an excellent opportunity. For instance, here is M—. She is about four feet ten inches in height, fair complexion, auburn hair and blue eyes. Scotch you say? Well, you are mistaken. She is a Yorkshire lass. She proudly exhibits two Service Medals



Representative boys placed in farm work

earned in France during the Great War. She is a wonderful dreamer and claims the ability to see visions. Somehow the visions are mostly of some dead aunt or the dreams the apparent result of overwrought nerves. Spiritualism is a pet theme, but it is not the kind of spiritualism that improves the mind and character of men or women. She hears enough now to set her thinking in another direction.

In lower berth No. 12 is Miss ——. She is coming to Canada to be married to a farmer near Brandon, Manitoba. She is of the Roman Catholic faith, but has confidence in The Army to conduct parties. Still she is very uneasy.

Will "he" be there to meet her. Not that she mistrusts his sincerity, but she finds our train will pass through the town in the night. She is advised to wait in Winnipeg until the following morning, so that word may be sent in advance of her, "But he may be waiting for me." Upon reaching Winnipeg, however, we found "he" had made all provision for her and she remains in the "Peg for the night."

Then there is Gwendoline. Now Gwendoline is a very little girl, who is being conducted to her mother in Victoria. Her father is dead and her mother had left her with friends until she had been able to send for her. She is not quite three years old and the indulgent friends have not been particular about the satisfaction of her likes and dislikes. She does not like anything except porridge, so porridge she must have. It is not always porridge made of cereal, but each meal is porridge made of the food on the table. She takes great delight in playing with her "teddies."

Three bonnie children occupy section No. 8. One girl and two boys. The girl is the oldest, and naturally she is the most talkative. She told us that mother was dead and father in Regina had sent for them. "He said he would meet us," said the elder one. So we looked forward with no little expectation to our arrival at Regina. Faith in daddy was not misplaced. He was at the station full of expectancy. How delightful he was when he saw his darlings, but, oh, the stab at his heart at the same time! Pictured in the youngest child was the one who, some time before, had been torn by the ruthless hand of death from his side. What memories! Man though he is, the tears must come, and thus he is afforded relief while lavishing affectionate kisses upon his children.

"Who is this sturdy lad, Colonel?" someone queries, pointing to a typical emigrant. "Oh he is going to British Columbia to join his aunt. He is going to be a farmer." He is to go to Nelson, B.C., and is the right type of boy for country life.

Many towns of interest are scattered all along our way. We hear much of interest concerning them and their rapid growth in the "old days." The names of some of the towns speak volumes of the Red (Continued on page 15, col. 1)

# ACROSS CANADA

(Continued from page 14.)

Indian and his squaw. In fact we did not see any on this journey.

Those who have never seen the Canadian Rockies, cannot form a genuine opinion of their magnitude and majesty. The first sight of them, when in the foothills, fills one with expectancy. Nor are we disappointed, for every approach increases the wonderment until one is lost. The beauty, the magnificence, and splendor are unsurpassable. They have their foundation upon the earth and their peaks in the clouds.

As we near Vancouver, we find the climate much milder, and realize we are coming nearer the great Pacific Ocean, having left the Atlantic Ocean far behind. Here we find the vegetation shows a deeper hue, and the ravage of the frost is not nearly so severe.

Our conductor tells us we are to reach Vancouver early by noon. Again we prepare to leave this train. Some are looking forward with pleasure to affectionate greetings from friends, a brother or sister, daughters or sons, or a sweetheart. Others have feelings of anxiety as to the future, but worry is removed to a great extent by confidence in the fact that the Salvation Army will do all possible to live up to every promise made. Thus we have no fear, but pursue the path marked out.

The reception in Vancouver could not have been any better. Every facility is given our Party. Friends greet loved ones and are made happy. The Party for Mount Pleasant Lodge is piloted safely thither by the Officer in charge, where his wife, the Matron, has a tasty meal prepared, which we heartily enjoy.

Let the writer stand in closing, that the care taken by the Officers of The Salvation Army for the people who travel under its auspices can never be over estimated nor valued too highly. The authorities are ever on the alert for any innovation that will add to the comfort and well-being of the passengers, and we are joyfully compelled to say, "God bless The Salvation Army!"

# WESTERN WHISPERS

HIGH River, Lethbridge, Coleman and McLeod, in turn, received a visit from the campaigning Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, and seasons of outstanding blessings marked all the meetings. At the splendid Jail Meeting at Lethbridge, thirty prisoners requested prayer. A glorious week-end at Medicine Hat resulted in thirty surrenders.

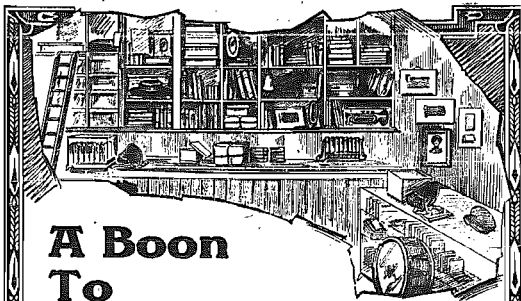
Major and Mrs. Joy, with their two children, arrived in Winnipeg on February 27th. The Major is assuming charge of The Army's Immigration Work in the West.

Young People's Combs, conducted by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Morris at Edmonton, were attended by record crowds. Thirty-one young people came to the Pentecost-festival, every one a volunteer.

"Jesus and Women" was the topic on which Mrs. Commissioner Hodder spoke upon the occasion of a united gathering of Home League and League of the Women, held at the three Calgary Corps. Her apologetic remarks and witticisms were accorded a fine hearing.

"A veritable triumph for Salvation Army music and composers," was an expression used to describe the splendid Musical Festival, given by the Winnipeg Citadel Band and Songsters on February 21st, and presided over by Major C. C. Training Principal. The combinations rendered their items with superb efficiency and came in for some generous applause from the crowd that well filled the auditorium. "I waited patiently for the Lord," a delightful number composed by Bandmaster Hugh McGregor, Lippincott Street, Toronto, was exceptionally well received.

Winnipeg Citadel Band visited the General Hospital on a recent Sunday, and by the dispensing of bright music brought much blessing to the inmates. Songster Leader Bob Lawson, confined there, was especially delighted to hear the music-men.



## A Boon To Bandmasters

### A Telescope Baton

No more carrying around a cumbersome full length baton. No more looking for the little fellow who was carrying it for you, who generally is nowhere to be found just when you want him. We now have a splendid silver-plated telescope baton; so small when folded up that it can be carried in the waistcoat pocket, so large when it is at full length that it fills the bill!

Price \$3.50; postpaid \$3.60.

### Scouts and Guards

You must look spick and span for Easter. We have a full line of Scout and Guard equipment; some of which we are mentioning below. Let us have your enquiry at once, as Easter will soon be here!

Scout Shirts—Winter .....	\$2.50
Scout Shirts—Summer .....	1.75
Scout Shorts .....	1.60
Scout Hats .....	1.75
Guard Skirts .....	4.50
Guard Tunics .....	6.50
Guard Hats .....	1.75
Neckerchiefs (Scouts and Guards) .....	35c.
Belts .....	1.00
Leaders' Belts .....	3.00
Leaders' Ties (Guards) .....	1.00
Leaders' Ties (Scouts) .....	.50
Guard Middies—Small size to 32 in. ....	2.60
Guard Middies—Large size, from 32 in. ....	2.80

### Bonnets

Best quality straw, trimmed with finest silk, Officers' or Soldiers'. Price, \$18.50.

### Concertinas

We now have in stock a splendid line of Concertinas. These instruments are of good make and especially designed for Salvation Army use. Prices:

E. o, \$56.00; E. 4, \$108.00; T. o, \$45.00; T. 3, \$103.00; A. 2, \$29.00 (Anglo-German)

For further particulars write us.

### A Useful Attache Case

These cases are made of strong imitation leather, with attractive nickel plated fittings—a very useful present for a Salvationist.

Large size, \$7.50; postpaid, \$7.75.  
Medium size, \$6.25; postpaid, \$6.50.  
Small size, \$5.00; postpaid, \$5.20.

### Tailoring and Dressmaking

These departments are getting busy for Easter and Spring. Don't leave ordering too late and be disappointed. Write at once for samples, prices and self-measurement forms.

### Special Notice

Will our customers please notice that our prices are NOT post-paid prices, except where mentioned. Therefore, always include enough money to cover postage when remitting.

Address Orders and Enquiries to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, - 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

## KINGSTON CORPS CELEBRATES FORTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton Lead Meetings—Congratulatory Messages from Local and Distant Friends

THE Kingston Corps recently celebrated its 41st birthday. Forty-one years of ceaseless activity is, undoubtedly, an accomplishment well worthy of recognition, and the Anniversary Services were signalized by some unique gatherings.

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton were in charge of the services, and were accorded a hearty welcome at the initial Meeting of the series on Saturday night.

Sunday was a great day. It began and finished well. Especially fitting was it that this day should be commenced with the reading of a congratulatory message from the Commissioner. A veteran Local Officer, Sister Mrs. Pollitt, spoke interestingly of the infancy of the Corps. Vivid reminiscences were recalled in which it was mentioned that Captain Abbie Thompson was Kingston's first Officer. She held the opening Meeting in the market-place, where a group of about three hundred people had gathered. At the afternoon service 1,500 people congregated in the City Hall. In three months there were 200 Soldiers on the Roll, 400 adherents, and 1,500 'War Cry' were sold weekly.

The afternoon service was crammed with interest. Many messages and telegrams from early-day Officers and friends were read. Among these were message from Brigadier-General and Mrs. Ross, Mayor Angrove, Mr. Webster, Superintendent of the Home for the Aged, and one from the Kingston "Daily Standard." Mayor Angrove spoke briefly, recalling pleasant memories of his association with The Salvation Army, and paying high tribute to the work of the present Officers.

The Band and Songsters rendered pleasing selections, and new Colors were dedicated and presented to the Corps. The Brigadier gave a splendid talk.

There was a large attendance at the evening service, and a congenial atmosphere existed, which was heightened by the charming decorations of flowers, the gift of Mr. J. N. Watts. Ensign Boshier thanked the City Press for the publicity which they had given the Anniversary Meetings, and which he believed had contributed so markedly to their success.

Gratifying progress is assuredly being made in all branches of the Corps, and Ensign and Mrs. Boshier, with Lieutenant Kingston, have great reason to feel proud. The Band now numbers thirty players, under Bandmaster Otten, and the Songsters have an equal number, under the baton of Leader V. Fraser. Y.P.S.M. Richard Hunter records an appreciable increase in the Young People's Work.

The Young People's Corps is in a thriving condition. Corps Cadets, Life-Saving Guards and Scouts are in full operation, and there is the nucleus of a promising Y.P. Band.

The Home League is an industrious factor, and of great assistance in the Corps. "Mother" Saunders and Sister Mrs. Wright have, as their special charge, the 'War Cry' Brigade. Mrs. Ensign Boshier is kept busy as Police Court Matron, and is a member of other local societies which operate for the poor and the betterment of the city's morals.

The finale to these Anniversary celebrations was fittingly arranged as a Banquet, in which the Band and Songsters, with other Commandes, unitedly rendered an excellent program.



## THERE IS A HELL!

The BIBLE and the FUTURE PUNISHMENT of the WICKED

BY COLONEL SAMUEL BRENGLE, D.D.

"EVERY sinner must be either pardoned or punished." I once heard these words uttered by The Army Founder in the midst of an impassioned appeal to men to make their peace with God; and they have remained in my memory, always representing a tremendous truth from which we can never get away.

We do not often encounter now the old-fashioned Universalist, who believed that all men, whether righteous or wicked, enter into a state of blessedness the moment they die. But others, with errors even more dangerous, because seemingly more agreeable to natural reason and to man's inborn sense of justice, have come to take his place and weaken men's faith in the tremendous penalties of God's holy law; in fact, there seems to be a widespread and growing tendency to doubt the existence of Hell and the endless punishment of the wicked.

In forming our opinion on this subject we should stick to the Bible. All we know about the future state is what God has revealed and left on record in "the law and . . . the testimony," and "if they speak not according to this Word, it is because there is no light in them." Human reason as well as human experience fails us here, and we can put no confidence in the so-called revelations of spiritualism nor in the dreams of sects who pretend to be able to probe the secrets of eternity. If the Bible does not settle the question for us, it cannot be settled.

Over and over Jesus speaks of the wicked being "cast into outer darkness," where "there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." Three times in one chapter He speaks of the worm that dieth not and the fire that is not quenched.

Paul says, "Indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish" shall come upon the wicked. And John, in the Revelation, says they are in "torment."

What can all this mean but conscious punishment? The Bible further teaches that the punishment of the wicked after death will be endless.

The strongest terms that can be used have been used to teach eternal punishment. When we say a thing will last for ever we have put it strongly, but when we duplicate the phrase and say it will last for ever and ever, we cannot add to its strength—we have said all that can be said. This is just what the Bible does in speaking of the punishment of the wicked.

The phrase "for ever and ever" is the strongest term by which the idea of eternity is expressed in the Bible.

This phrase, which is used to declare the endless life and glory of the righteous and the existence of God Himself, is also used to declare the endless punishment of Satan: "The Devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night for ever and ever" (Revelation xx., 10).

In verse 15 we are told that the wicked are to share the punishment of the Devil himself. And Jesus, in foretelling the sentence of the wicked at the Judgment Day, declares: "Then shall He also say to them on the left hand, Depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the Devil and his angels"; thus showing that the wicked are to share the punishment of the Devil, which is "for ever and ever."

But let men in their folly imagine themselves wiser and more pitiful and just than God, and so begin to tone down this doctrine, then conviction for sin ceases, the instantaneous and powerful conversion of souls is laughed at, the supernatural element in religion is called fanaticism, the Holy Ghost is forgotten, and the work of God comes to a standstill.

But some one objects that God is not just to punish a man for ever for the sins he commits in the short period of a lifetime. And thus speaking he thinks of certain acts of sin, such as lying, cheating, swearing, murder or adultery. But it is not for these sins that men are sent to Hell. God has pardoned multitudes who were guilty of these sins, and has taken them home to Heaven. Men are sent to Hell by the weight and pull of their self-chosen evil and discordant nature and character, because they will not repent and turn from sin to God, but choose to remain filled with unbelief, which begets pride and self-will; consequently they are out of harmony with, and are in antagonism to, God and all His humble, obedient servants; they will not come to Jesus, that they may be saved from sin and receive a new heart and life.

But men will not come. They refuse the Saviour; they will not hear His voice; they turn away from His words; they remain indifferent to His entreaties; they laugh or mock at His warnings;

they walk in disobedience and rebellion; they trample on His holy commandments; they choose darkness instead of light; they prefer sin to holiness, their own way to God's way; they resist the Holy Spirit; they neglect and reject Christ crucified for them—and for this they are punished.

God does not send people to Hell who are fit for Heaven. The standard of fitness is made plain in the Bible and God's tender and pitying love has provided for every sinner, pardon for past sins through the death of Jesus, and purity, power, and abundant help for the present and future through the gift of the Holy Spirit; so that there will be excuse for none.

We cannot have mountains without valleys, we cannot have heights without depths, and we cannot have moral and spiritual heights without the awful possibility of moral and spiritual depths; and the depths are always equal to the heights. The high mountains are set over against the deep seas, and so Heaven is set over against Hell. If Heaven is topless, Hell is bottomless!

